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#### **SCENES FROM CHURCH PARADE**

Above: Cadets march "eyes left" to mark the site of the former Springbank and to acknowledge Mrs. Dorothy Burgoyne-Doolittle (past parent, past board member), Mr. Carl Dorland (former faculty) and Mrs. Mary Taylor, the widow of Cro Taylor '40.

Opposite: The Rev. Dr. Gerald Shantz at the Drum Head Service after the parade.





#### **CONFIRMATION SPRING 2003**

Sixteen students were confirmed on May 4 at the Ridley Chapel. Officiating was the Bishop of Niagara, Ralph Spence, as well as The Rev. Dr. Gerald Shantz and The Rev. Dr. Wayne Fraser.



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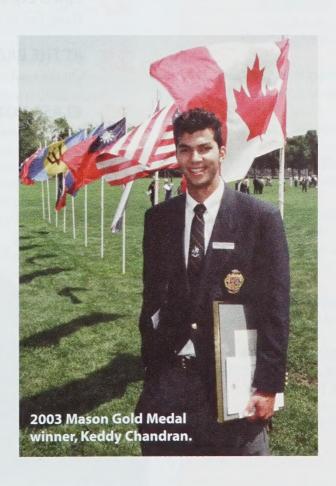
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#### NEW YORK BRANCH RECEPTION

October 22, 2003

# NEW ENGLAND BRANCH RECEPTION

October 23, 2003

# 80TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CHAPEL DEDICATION and FOUNDING OF THE WOMEN'S/FAMILY GUILD

With the Elora Festival Singers October 26, 2003

#### BERMUDA BRANCH RECEPTION

R.H.A.D.C. November 4, 2003

#### **UK BRANCH RECEPTION**

Cavalry and Guards Club, Piccadilly November 18, 2003

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February 4, 2004

#### RCA DINNER TO HONOUR THE LANES

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Whilst writing reports on Ridley's largest ever graduating class back in June, it was impossible to avoid wondering which of them would achieve fame and fortune—the sure-fire high achievers.....and the dark horses. Simultaneously, the Search Committee started its work on choosing Ridley's 9th Head. These two processes caused me to reflect on the importance in life of interviews.

During my first term as a Head in the Fall of '82, I was called upon to make a key appointment at the school-Head of the English Department. It was a daunting challenge, partly because of my exclusively scienceteaching background, partly because of a credible internal candidate, and partly because of a realization that I had never previously interviewed anybody for any position whatsoever. So I consulted a friend about interview strategy, and his blunt, north-country advice rings in my ears to this day: "I'll give va one piece of advice lad.....vou'll know the minute they walk through the door".

Well, do you? The experience of the years, and scores of interviews, has taught that the thesis has some validity. Research experiments at the universities of Harvard and Toledo have also shown that the rating of interview candidates filmed on video hardly differs whether the full twentyminute interviews are analyzed, or whether only a brief clip is viewed, even as short as the first fifteen seconds (applicants merely knocking at the door, entering the room, shaking hands and being greeted)! So that first impressions really seem to matter.

On the other hand, over the years I have become increasingly skeptical about the interview process as a predictor of performance. Our intuition tells us that people will display the same character traits in different situations—at interview as at work—but intuition can be wrong. All employers like to pride themselves on being "a good judge of character". If that judgment, however, is based solely on an interview—the direct look, the confident smile, firm handshake, and absence of over powerful cologne (all

those teachable and learnable techniques)—it can be flawed. Apparently psychologists call this the Fundamental Attribution Error—the tendency to become fixated on supposedly stable character traits, while overlooking the influence of context. Some of the finest teachers I have encountered at Ridley or Monmouth have not interviewed well, but they have been superb in the classroom and as dependable, inspirational colleagues. Employer-friends in other walks of life have frequently commented on this same discrepancy.

An interview, it seems, measures candidates' up-front presentation—their demeanour in that particular situation, their ability to respond fluently and intelligently to cunningly crafted questions—in other words, their interview skills, just that. And this skill may be revealed in the opening minutes of the exchange. But it is a poor predictor of job performance in many cases.

A far better yardstick is a candidate's track record, evidenced in their

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#### **BISHOPBYTES**

# STUDENTS REACH FOR THE TOP AT RIDLEY'S POETRY SUMMIT

What role does poetry play in our highly visual, fast paced culture? That's the question grade eleven English students set out to discover at Ridley's first annual Poetry Summit: Exploring the Role of Poetry in 2003. Topics for discussion included an examination of the political power of lyrics by U2; the Eminem Enigma: Big rhymes, small mind?; and a look at poetry written in the wake of cataclysmic events like September Eleventh.

In an afternoon symposium, students presented their research findings to peers and members of a guest panel, each of whom is a recognizable figure in the world of Canadian Literature. Guest panelists included Scott Griffin, founder of the Griffin Poetry Prize, Dr. Marilyn Rose, professor of English at Brock University, and award winning novelist and former faculty member Richard B.Wright.



# RIDLEY STUDENTS TUNE IN TO BROADCAST JOURNALIST TOM CLARK

He is the host of CTV's W5, and one of Canada's premier broadcast journalists. But during the January 20th speaking engagement at Ridley, Clark introduced himself as "Gillian's Dad," claiming that he is best known as a proud Ridley parent. For twenty-five years, Clark has travelled the world, bearing witness to some of the most significant news events in recent history. On a chilly January night, students from History, Writer's Craft and Politics classes gathered in the Mandeville Theatre for a chance to hear Clark discuss his experiences.

"Journalists are responsible for the first rough draft of history," he explained. "They're the first in to talk to the winners, the losers, anyone who plays a part in the great historical pageant of life."

Sometimes, these responsibilities carry with them a great deal of danger. Clark has experienced a number of close calls in the field, especially during his assignment in Belgrade, when he was the only Canadian correspondent in the city reporting on the bombing and devastation in Yugoslavia.

But the risk is worth the reward, said Clark, because accurate investigative reporting is essential for a society. "Journalists are storytellers," he explained, and often the last line of defense between civilized behaviour and chaos. Part of his job is to "shed light on the bad guys who love operating in the shadows."

Clark urged Ridley students to strive to be intelligently informed in an era of media-saturation. "Being smarter than the next guy is the best defense," he said. "You have an opportunity to gain that at Ridley and beyond at university."

# MATTHEWS LIBRARY OPENS NEW READING ROOM

Bibliophiles rejoice! Ridley's Upper School library is now equipped with a spacious reading room. It is a welcome addition, particularly for Ridley's boarding population.

The room "creates a comfortable place for students to read without any distractions," says Activities Director Silvia Miles. "It's a very homelike setting. It might stir up memories of students' own living rooms."



#### **BISHOPBYTES**



#### PREFECTS FOR 2003/04

Back row: Daniel Wan, Akshay Shetty, Tony Adderley, Graham Jenner, Sarah Milligan, Sarah Cumming, Jake Kim, Ainslee Wood, Colin Alexander, Jaime Manchee, Navaz Khory

Front row: Kevan Quinn, Tara Hadler, Meghan Crouch, Michael McGarr, Craig Hatch



#### **CLIMBING FOR THE WWF**

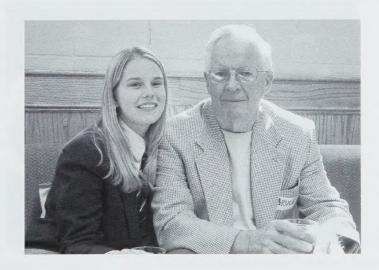
Faculty members Michael Hamilton, Ian Robertson and Paul Lafrance along with 20 students climbed the Skylon Tower in Niagara Falls, not once, but twice! Pledges collected went to support the World Wildlife Fund. The event, orginally scheduled for the CN Tower in Toronto, was re-located due to concerns regarding SARS in Toronto.

#### **SPEAKER SERIES**

David Dodge '61, Governor of the Bank of Canada spoke to students, staff and friends in February. Here he is pictured with Debbie Moir, president of the Ridley Family Guild.

#### **SENIORS' DAY**

In May grade 11 students were invited to bring a grandparent or another senior to school for the day as part of the physical education unit on aging. Here student Sarah Milligan'04 is pictured with her grandfather, Dr. Bruce Milligan. This is not Dr. Milligan's first trip to the school on Seniors' Day. Last year Sarah lent him to a senior-less student for the occasion.



#### **BISHOPBYTES**



Pictured above: Stassie Appleyard '03 as Dorothy, Sean Porter '05 as the Cowardly Lion, Colt Iggulden '03 as the Wizard, Sean Moir '03 as the Tin Man and Danielle Paolone '04 as the Scarecrow.

#### RIDLEY STUDENTS REVEAL THEIR WISDOM

Ridley students took the Mandeville stage by storm at the end of February with their performance of *The Wiz*. The show played to packed houses on three consecutive nights and will long be remembered as one of Ridley's happiest of musicals.

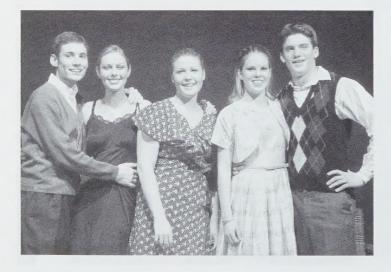
The Wiz, a soulful retelling of L. Frank Baum's The Wizard of Oz, is an appropriate choice for a Ridley musical. The show, written by Charlie Smalls and William F. Brown in 1975, is a joyous, vibrant celebration of life. After all, the story involves a journey towards self-discovery, a move from self-consciousness to self-confidence, all the while reminding us of the importance of meaningful friendships. These are hallmarks of the Ridley experience.

#### **DANCE COMPANY WINS GOLD**

Saturday, April 12th was a banner day for the Ridley Dance Company! The team took its show on the road to its first-ever competition, Dancefest 2003 at the University of Western Ontario. Adrienne Kennedy '03 brought home a gold for the modern number "Nightmare"; performed and choreographed by Adrienne herself. The company also won two silver awards; the first for the demi-pointe number "En Bateau, Petite Suite", performed by Alex Petrocci '03 and Ainslee Wood '04 and second for the hip hop

number "Dirty"; performed by Tricia Hatch '06, Olivia Jackson '03, Lara Smith '04 and Katleya Young-Chin '03; choreographed by Jasmine Furbert '03.





# "AMERICAN DREAM" WINS AT SEARS DRAMA FESTIVAL

Congratulations to directors Ted Witzel '03 and Jenn Amadio '03 and their cast and crew for winning:

Best Student Directed

Best Performance: Jill Clark '03

Outstanding Production

(pictured L to R: Ted Witzel, Meaghan

Meredith, Olivia Jackson, Jill Clark, and Steve

Schadinger, all '03 students)

for their production of Edward Albee's "American Dream" at the Sears Drama Festival at Brock University ahead of 12 other schools in the area.

#### **MIDDLE SCHOOL**

As I sit at my desk to write this piece for the Summer Tiger, the last of the Middle School boarders filter in and out to say their goodbyes. Some

will be back at Middle School in the fall while some will move on to Upper School and the exciting and sometimes daunting challenges of high school, and still others will leave the gates for the very last time. As has been said by many in the past and by none more succinctly than T.S. Eliot, our ends contain our beginnings. And so is the case with the end of another school year. And what a year of beginnings and finales it has been.

The beginning of the year saw the dedication of Alumni Hall, the newest building on campus. Although there was a lot that was new about the building, there was a good deal of bricks and mortar that survived from the early 1900s. Although in some ways the end of an era, it truly has seen the beginning of a new phase in the life of the south end of the campus. The final phase of this project is just starting as I write this and will see the end of Upper School male boarding in Leonard House, but the beginning of the first co-ed dorm in Ridley's history.

This final term saw some interesting new beginnings and ends at Middle School, as well. After considerable tinkering and planning, Middle School hosted its first spring social and ArtsFest. Though predominantly a showcase of the artistic talents of the students, it also gave teachers an opportunity

to display a year's worth of projects in all subject areas. Many thanks go to Ms. Morrissey who spearheaded this successful evening and its dazzling display of creative energy and enthusiasm. I can hardly wait to see what lies in store next year.

Although somewhat soggier that usual, the fields of Ridley saw a very busy spring term. We fielded soccer, softball, tennis and rugby teams that competed enthusiastically and represented the school well whether at home or away. The determination and grace with which our students compete is always impressive and a pleasure to observe. Once again, our female and male athletes of the year (Kasia Bedkowski '07 and Taylor Bowie '07) sum up all that is good about our competitive sports teams. Congratulations and thank you to you both.

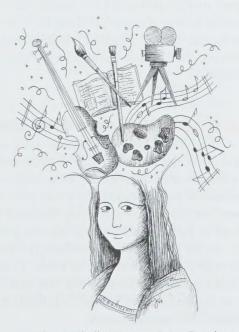
Of course no year-end at Middle School would be complete without Sports Day. Once again, Mr. Corolis arranged for perfect weather conditions and the students supplied the excitement on the fields. The only glitch in the day's proceedings saw the students (for the second year in a row) defeat the faculty in the tug of war. Serious discussions are underway even as I write this in order to assure that the right team prevails next year! Congratulations to all the students and thank you to Mr. Corolis and the faculty for their efforts. It was a great day and all had a good time.

And finally, this year saw the end, at least for the time being, of the Middle School's participation under the tent at the Upper School's annual Prize Day. With the graduation of the double cohort from the Upper School, the Middle School was given the opportunity to cele-

brate its own an evening earlier. This event was ominously held on Friday the 13th of June at the Mandeville Theatre with a reception that followed in the Meighen Courtyard at Middle School. As always, it was definitely the students who were at centre stage and who provided the highlights of the evening. This year's valedictory address by Middle School lifer Ben Abraham summed up a great vear and perceptively marked the end of the Middle School careers of this year's graduating class. All I can say, is the Upper School had better hold on for the ride because this year's grads plan on taking the north end of the campus by storm in the fall.

The end of this year has come and plans are already well in hand for an even greater array of trips, activities and events for the academic year 2003/04. Our beginnings truly are in our ends at Middle School. All good things from the south end of the campus.

Bryan Auld, Director of Middle School



Teacher Michelle Morrissey's ArtsFest logo

### **TERMSPORTSUPDATE**

#### U/16 BASKETBALL - CISAA SEMI FINALISTS

The Tigers of Under Sixteen basketball had a strong season this year but were left looking for more. With an outstanding record of 20 - 6 and 9 - 0 in conference play, the Tigers received a first round bye in the CISAA tournament. Unfortunately the Tiger's road to the finals was stopped short in the semis to a determined Albert College. What was thought to be a rebuilding season by many players and fans turned into a huge success. Victories included at home wins beating UCC, and SAC by 30 points. The Tigers were also relentless on the road beating a tough Country Day team, and Appleby under some unusual conditions.

With Walt McIlhone '05 being the only returning player to the team, the freshmen had to step it up. Responding well to pressure was Paddy McIlhone '06, by hitting a three pointer with less than two seconds to play to win the Dorland tournament. This win was the first ever recorded by a Ridley team. Although sometimes confused, Robert Panne '04 was strong when he got the ball in the post, physically intimidating and he played well throughout the season. Akshay Shetty '04 proved to be a reliable ball handler near the end of the season when he was needed most. With his shot always getting better shot, Akshay worked hard and earned his position on this team.

Much changed from the first tryout to the last game. Lead by coach Mr. Whitty, the Tigers were transformed from unorganized individuals, into a full force, hard working team. Although some practices looked bad, and sometimes very bad, Mr. Whitty was always there to give his gentle advice. If it were not for Mr. Whitty and his dedication to this team, we would not be what we are today.

So another Under Sixteen Basketball season is behind us and we can only look forward to the future. With this year's experienced many young players, the Tigers look forward to a promising season ahead of them. Mr. Whitty I'm sure is already prepared, looking for heart and talent wherever he can find it. Thanks for a great season Tigers. I enjoyed playing and I'm sure the fans were pleased. See you next season.

Walt McIlhone '05

#### **CO-ED SWIMMING - CISAA CO-ED CHAMPS**

The 2003 Co-ed swim season was a successful one both in and out of the pool. During the Midterm break, fifteen of the swimmers attended a six day swim camp in Barbados. The swimmers were fortunate to be coached for the week by former National team coach, Tom Pinckard '62. All of the hard work in Barbados, and within our own pool paid off immensely. At the CISAA championships, the team regained the Coed trophy for the third year in a row. In addition, the Senior Girls won their division for the fifth year in a row. The Senior boys finished second, Junior Girls finished third, and the Junior boys finished fourth.

At OFSAA, the team recorded the school's highest finish ever by placing fourth out of 184 schools.

Some of the highlights include: the Senior Boys Free Relay which won gold by a second and a half (Keddy Chandran '03, Spencer Crouch '03, Luke Lambert '03, Jason McCann '03), Brett Rumble '03 who won gold in 100 Breast, and Patrick Bachmann '03 who won bronze in 100 back. Also finishing in the finals were: Jason McCann '03-4th in 100 Free, Chandler Rumble '06 - 5th in 50 Free, Patrick Bachmann '03-7th in 200 Free, Senior Girls 200 Free Relay-4th, Junior Girls 200 Free- 5th, Junior Girls Medley Relay-6th, Junior Boys 200 Free Relay- 6th, Senior Boys Medley Relay- 6th, and Senior Girls Medley - 8th.

Shannon Harrigan

#### **GIRLS' GYMNASTICS - SOSSA MEDALISTS**

The Upper School Girls' Gymnastics team was comprised of 12 'old girls' this year. Captain Mercedes Dziver '03 led the team through Fall conditioning workouts, Winter choreography sessions, and all the way to OFSAA in early May. It is a long season that binds the girls together and forms life-long friendships. Competition highlights included several gold medals at SOSSA (Theressa Lecraw '04 for Level 4 vault and beam, Mercedes Dziver '03 for Level 3 beam, Amy MacBeath '05 for Level 2 beam). Seven girls qualified for the OFSAA championships held in Brantford May 4-6. Everyone placed within the top 10 in at least one event, and this year marked the first time our group Sports Aerobics routine (Mercedes, Amy, Karlina Gravitis '04, and Adrienne Tanner '03) placed in the top six at OFSAA. Theressa Lecraw took home the Cap's Cup for Best Gymnast, and Marcie Lewis '03 the Karen Oude-Reimerink Award for Determination. With 8 of the 12 girls graduating this year, next year is bound to be a building year.

Karen Oude-Reimerink



The Ridley Girls' Gymnastics Team at the Canadian Independent School Meet.

### **TERMSPORTSUPDATE**

#### **1ST BADMINTON - ZONE 4 AND SOSSA MEDALS**

Badminton 1 enjoyed a very successful year much to the joy of coaches Paul Lafrance and Mike Scott. When the season began, it seemed that this would be a rebuilding year to replace the large number of seniors who graduated the year before. However, the addition of new talent such as Ben Marcus '04, Nina Tholuck '04, Daniel Wan '04, Stephanie Yan '04 and Jennifer Yu '05 combined with veterans Tim Cheung '04, Matthew Moore '03 and Adam Walker '03 produced a fine mix. Throughout the season, the team engaged in spirited tournament play with two adult badminton clubs from St Catharines and Thorold as well as the annual Ridley staff match. During the third term, five members of the team participated in the Southern Zone 4 competitions. Matthew Moore and Ben Marcus came fourth in Senior Mens' Doubles, Tim Cheung captured first place in Senior Mens' Singles and Jennifer Yu and Stephanie Yan also took first place in Junior Womens' Doubles. In the Zone 4 finals, Jennifer and Stephanie came second and qualified for SOSSA and Tim won first place. Although still a junior, Tim was participating at the senior level. At SOSSA, Tim came third overall and missed qualifying for OFSAA by one place. Junior competition ends at the SOSSA level and Jennifer and Stephanie emerged as SOSSA champions duplicating the feat that Tim attained last year in Junior Mens' Singles.

Michael Scott

#### FIRST GIRLS SOCCER -CISAA SILVER MEDAL

First Girls' Soccer enjoyed a tremendous season, coming as close to winning the CISAA championship as possible without actually doing so. They lost in 2-1 overtime of the final to Appleby. That moment of disappointment does not negate a season of positives though. The regular season featured a record of 5 wins and 0 losses, and was followed by a 5-2 semi-final victory over Lakefield before the final. After the CISAA tournament, the team showed tremendous determination at the Amherst Invitational Memorial Tournament. Although this is for select club teams, and we were entered in the Under 19 division, each game was close and keenly contested.

Beyond the numbers, though, it must be recorded that this team had many great intangible features. They played the game of soccer with tremendous style, partly because the players were so naturally talented, and partly because they were so quick to pick up on tips and strategies presented to them. This was also a very close team, despite being made up of students from grade 9-OAC, various houses, and even various countries.

The credit must start with co-captains Alex Little '03, a five year veteran, and Katie Hotchkiss '03 who led by example and by word. The leadership did not stop there. Natalie Aziz '03 demonstrated commitment, and gave some heartfelt

pep-talks at key times. Ashley Carney '03 demanded the maximum from herself and her team-mates, and led the team in scoring. Newcomer Cayley Fogliato '03 provided the strength and reliability in defence that all successful teams need, and scored two unforgettable free-kicks. A strong nucleus remains, led by two-year veterans Meghan Crouch '04 and Tess DeRose '04, to keep the tradition of success rolling along.

Geoff Park '80



#### **TIGER LACROSSE - CISAA CHAMPIONS**

Arguably the strongest team in Ridley lacrosse history took the field this spring, amassing an overall season record of fourteen wins and three losses. Having defeated St. Michael's College of Toronto 11-6 in the CISAA championship, the Tigers advanced to the provincial high school lacrosse finals on June 2nd (hosted by Ridley) which featured the top twelve teams in the province. Competition was fierce. Ridley defeated an Oshawa school in its first match, but went down in the second game to a strong Peterborough team (which went on to lose by a goal in the provincial final to the Niagara District Trojans).

Veteran midfielders Dan Leck '03 (Packard Trophy - MVP), Brad Favero '03, (Rickers Trophy - Coach's Award) and Alan Carney '03 dominated loose balls and contributed significantly to the team's scoring throughout the spring. At attack, Scott Herschell '03, Beau Bassett '03, and Steve Walorny '04 were a constant threat around the oppositions' goal. Ridley goaltender Mike McGarr '04, (Tredway Trophy - Unsung Hero) was steady (and at times spectacular) in his inaugural season, and was ably supported by longstick defensemen Mike Allen '03, Rad Mackenzie '03, and Dave Vaughan '03. Adam Walker '03 and Reilly Bowie '04 made special contributions as utility middies.

Coaches Rickers and Tredway congratulate all team members for an outstanding season, and another CISAA championship (the seventh in the past ten years).

Don Rickers

### TERMSPORTSUPDATE

#### TRACK AND FIELD - CISAA CHAMPIONS **OFSAA GOLD MEDAL**

Led by capable captains, Lara Robbins '03 and Tumelo Moleko '03, the Track and Field squad grew to 50 members who tried to get fit, and learn skills on the floor of the Iggulden Gym and in the rain and cold of the West Park track. On the rare occasion the weather cooperated this spring, the team attempted to jump, hurdle, throw run and pass the baton furiously, before the next onslaught of inclement weather.

Incredibly we went to the first invitational at Crystal Beach and came away with many solid performances. Later on, these developed into winning times and distances, and gave us the Divisional Championship and a 2nd place at The Zone 4 Championship out of forty-two schools, for the boys.

At SOSSA the competition became fierce but we met the challenge admirably, with many gold medal performances, notably from Tumelo Moleko (4) and Alwyn Cox '03 (2). The Senior 4 x 100 (Moleko, Kevan Quinn '04, Steven Schadinger '03 and Cox) took home gold and we decided to secure Dan Leck '03 from Lacrosse to make the team even stronger.. Twelve athletes qualified for the regional meet from SOSSA, but before we could go to that we travelled to Country Day the next day for the CISAA Championships. Despite being tired, everyone rose to the occasion and we came away with the Junior and Senior Boys titles along with the Overall Boys and the Overall Co-Ed Championship!

At the OFSAA Regional meet the competition stepped up another notch and although there were a few disappointments, six athletes qualified for the OFSAA Championship held here in St. Catharines. Over the three day meet, Alwyn ended up 10th in the 100m, the 4 x100 boys relay had a disatrous relay exchange and failed to qualify for the final, Kyle Fowler came close to a personal best in the Shot Put, and Tumelo Moleko made all his friends and family very proud (taking four events to OFSAA) with a 5th in the Triple Jump and a GOLD MEDAL in a thrilling 110 hurdle final!

Thanks to all the team members for the efforts and enthusiasm. To the hurdlers for leaving so much of their skin on the ends of the hurdles, to Steve Schadinger for taking some of the tarten track home with him after OFSAA, to our wonderful managers for their hard work and to Lara Robbins who needs to high jump as a onearm bandit!!

Maggie Swan

#### **ROWING -SCHOOLBOY MEDALS**

All of the Ridley crews this year experienced various levels of success. The 2003 rowing season could be described as a "building year" with many medals won by all of the crews at numerous regattas in Canada and the USA. Many of the junior rowers will be moving on to the senior ranks, filling out crews and racing at top levels. At the CSSRA(Schoolboy) championships, the Junior Men's Double won a silver medal and the Senior Men's Midweight Eight won a bronze medal in what many described as "the race of the day". The prospects for Ridley Rowing 2004 look bright and the whole club would like to thank all of the supporters who cheered us on throughout the season.

Rhys Jenkins

#### **1ST BOYS SOFTBALL - CISAA SILVER MEDALISTS**

1st Boys Softball had a very successful season in '03, finishing with a 5 wins 3 losses record. To begin the schedule, the Tigers scored easy wins over weak opposition from St. Andrew's and Pickering before falling to Hillfield and Country Day. A victory was imperative in our final regular season game against Holy Trinity and the boys responded with our best game to that point, a 14-5 pounding of a very good side.

Ridley qualified as the number two seed in the West division for the annual playoff tournament in Newmarket. The Tigers were able to beat Lakefield with their "B" game in Game #1 but then advanced to play the previously undefeated Crescent side, the number one seed in the East division. With six RBIs from co-captain Michael Newman '03 and another four from Sam Bae '04, the boys played solid ball to win 15-9. The game turned on team M.V.P. and co-captain Tony Adderley's '04 leaping catch at the wall when the game was still very much in doubt. The victory put the Tigers in the final against another previously undefeated side from Hillfield, the number one seed in the West division. Ridley got as close as having the tying run at the plate in the final inning but eventually succumbed 14-11, despite two home runs from Adderley.

Silver medals in CISAA play were impressive rewards for a solid season. Offensive kudos should be given to Adderley, Eric Weniger '03 and Alistair Brisbourne '03. Defensive leaders were Adderley. Newman, Jimmy Turner '04 and Omar Gheriani '04. The coaches would like to congratulate the boys on a job well done.

Derek Dunkley '87

# STUDENTVOICES



# Reuben Carter

Reuben Carter was the age of 20, at the peak of his career, and was the number one contender for the Middleweight Championship of the world. He had a beautiful wife and lived in a mansion with his own custom made car. Then, in an instant, his whole world was changed by one statement made by a person whom Carter had never seen before. This

man alleged that Reuben "Hurricane" Carter was guilty of killing three people in a New Jersey bar. Carter did not know these people and at that time did not know anything about these murders. This was when his life went straight downhill.

He was tried and was sentenced to life in prison. This was the end of Reuben Carter's boxing career and what he thought was also soon to be the end of his life.

While in prison, every so often he was sent to solitary confinement. This was a dark pit with no light at all. He would talk to nobody, see nobody, hear nobody and had a cement slab as a bed. Every 30 days, they would give him a medical examination. Once when he looked at himself in the mirror he didn't recognize himself because he had lost so much weight and looked so sick.

During his time in jail, he got divorced, and lost many of his friends. Many years later, Reuben Carter was released because of the help of Amnesty International, which is an organization working to free innocent people. After being a victim of the United States justice system, he was finally freed.

After his release from prison, he became an advocate for others who had been wrongly imprisoned and helped to free these people. Today he is the president of the Association in Defence of the Wrongfully Convicted, an organization that is working to improve the American justice system. He met with former American president Bill Clinton when he was in office and spoke to him about the justice system.

Now that you know the story of Carter, you can see that there are many holes in the American justice system. To think that if he had been in a state like Texas where there is capital punishment, he would not be here today and we would not have the opportunity to hear him speak to us.

When I think about the electric chair and execution, I think that it is an unjust way to deal with crime and I support the Canadian system of justice. The reason that this is uncivilized is that you are killing somebody for killing somebody else. Not only that, but you are not proving any point. All you do is make people fear the justice system. Just think, there could be somebody who you execute each year that is not guilty and is wrongfully convicted, like Carter. In fact the New York Book Review took a poll saying that 1 in 10 people who are convicted for manslaughter were innocent. Therefore, if they are executed, we will never know whether they are really guilty or they are innocent as in Reuben Carter's case.



Headmaster Rupert Lane with Reuben "Hurricane" Carter

In conclusion, I would like to say that Reuben Carter's story made me think about two important issues in our society: capital punishment and the role of Amnesty International, the Association in Defence of the Wrongfully Convicted and other organizations that work for this cause. I have Reuben Carter to thank for bringing these issues to my attention.

Adam Toenjes '07

## **STUDENT VOICES**

# Life After Italy by Hilary Smith '03

April is the cruelest month. So said T.S. Eliot in the opening stanza of his monumental poem *The Waste Land*, an epic that makes palpable the turmoil and quest for identity characterizing post-war Europe. It is equally applicable to the students, parents, and chaperones who took part in the 2003 Italy Trip, for the fact that it is April means that it is no longer March, and the fact that it is no longer March means that our blissful excursion through that far and sunburnt country has been over for weeks. While the latter month contained ten days of pristine countryside, delectable gelato, stunning architecture and white-coated waiters with names like "Alfredo" and "Giovanni", the former saw a less-than-thrilling return to the land of strip malls, styrofoam and serving duty.

Thus, April is cruel.

Before I raise too many hackles in defense of this fine month, it is necessary to illustrate the extent to which its predecessor was superior. In March, a group of twelve members of the Ridley family packed their rolling suitcases, exchanged their dollars to euros and flew to Italy. After a six hour flight and four hours on a bus, we arrived at our first destination: Hotel Capodimonte, topping a cliff in the southern town of Sorrento. Despite the somewhat precarious location of our lodging, we soon found that we had checked into a palace where smiling doormen popped out

from behind every potted plant to offer their services or show the way to the nearest cappuccino. At dinner, held nightly in a grandiose ball room overlooking the Bay of Naples, waiters in vaguely nautical white uniforms served us pizza (which was actually kiesche), penne (which was actually macaroni), and roast chicken (which actually was roast chicken). Under glittering chandeliers, we wined, we dined, we spoke of great and wonderful things (usually pertaining to...architecture.)

By day, we travelled along the coast in our tour bus, where the scent of sun-warmed lemon trees blanketing the hills above us mingled with that of the glittering water below. Together, we climbed Mount Vesuvius, explored the ruins of Pompei, and haggled with leather-skinned vendors over cheap sunglasses at the outdoor market. Sometimes guided, sometimes not, we meandered through many small villages, discovering bright mosaics and burbling fountains, trying out our conversational Italian on the (very patient) locals, and devouring countless pizzas along the way. If we had been fugitives from the law, the police could have tracked us just by following the trail of crusts.

Having exhausted the local pizza supply, the group once again boarded the bus for the long trip to Rome, where we would spend the last week of our sojourn. Despite the less-than-palatial accomodations we encountered at the Best Western (ah, those cardboard beds, those surly waiters whose method of food delivery can only be described as





Enjoying the sights in Napoli, author Hilary Smith is on the far right.

ambush), our stay was as grand as the city itself. Dismayed by the number of euros left in its collective wallet, the group made a quick re-evaluation of its priorities and decided that the situation was dire: we had to do some serious shopping before it was too late. Armed only with subway tickets and disposable cameras (as well as the occasional charge card), we went out into the streets, determined not to come back empty-handed. This pursuit of material goods was, of course, interspersed with several intensive episodes of "culture": visits to the Vatican, the Pantheon, and of course the famed Coliseum, which seemed to the author to be reminiscent of a leaky cereal bowl. The trip came to a close with an exquisite concert of arias sung in an intimate cathedral after which no recording would ever compare.

Just as the recording pales beside the live performance, so does April show itself dim and somewhat average after the vivid sensations and brilliant extravagances of March. Italy was flavour, sound, texture and sight, a place where sunlight sliding over a cobblestone was reason to stop and wonder. It is up to us travellers share what we have learned in Italy so that perhaps we may spread some of that beauty here. Unfortunately, the grounds department has turned down our proposal to start a lemon plantation at the Burgoyne Centre and all attempts by the dining hall to recreate the subtleties of good Italian gelato have resulted in disaster. April is the cruelest month...but perhaps through constant effort, we can leave a little piece of March wherever we go, and in so doing sweeten the aftertaste of paradise.

# The Road Less Travelled

On the 27th February 2003, Mr. Stephen Clarke, sixteen of my current and former students and I attended the Southeastern Ontario District Health Council's (SEODHC) 'Youth Conference' being held at St. Lawrence College in Kingston, Ontario. The conference was part of the SEODHC Children's Wellness Initiative (http://www.seo-dhc.org/) and an extension of the Early Years Study (Mustard and Norrie-McCain 1999). Here we were given the opportunity to show over 300 people of all ages and backgrounds just what a forward thinking school Ridley College is. Those in attendance at the conference were most impressed by how our School encourages its faculty to be innovative and forward thinking in the curriculum that they develop for their students. In my case Ridley has provided me with the support and necessary tools to develop and provide my students with a cross-curricular, multimedia based curriculum, to teach in a paperless and progressive manner and, to promote a learning environment that will more fully prepare young people for life in the 21st Century.

The presentation that my students and I put together was called 'The Road Less Travelled' and it was well received. Its theme was 'education for a sustainable and healthy future'. Concepts covered included: health and the well-informed society; the early years and knowledge matters; sustainable development; a multimedia, dynamic, real-world approach to curriculum development; civic society; and obstacles and opportunities. Each component of the presentation gave the students an opportunity to highlight their project-based learning.

A very special thank you to my students for working so hard to help prepare our presentation over the past six months and then doing such a wonderful job of presenting it. I hope that in the long run the road we are taking together, although less travelled, will indeed make a positive difference in our lives.

Thank you also to Mr. Clarke for all of his support both at the Conference and in the weeks leading up to it. I was also most appreciative of the encouragement to pursue this opportunity that I received from my department head Mr. Geoffrey Park '80 and our Headmaster Mr. Lane.

List of Students who attended the Conference (Grades 9 through OAC):

Elizabeth Allen, Meghan Crouch, Bill Gittings, Alyshia Iafrate, Ryan Jones, Suchitra Joshi, Lauren McCann, Joanna McFarlane, Stuart Milligan, Hendrik Ophardt, Caileigh Pilmer, Kate Rickers, Lara Robbins, Kristine So, Ale Veffer and Katleya Young-Chin.

Nicholas Ronald



During this year's March Break, a small contingent of brave Ridley students was led by Mr. Bob Malyk and his family to the tropical paradise, Costa Rica. The trip was well organized by our very travel experienced biology teacher (a.k.a. Bio Bob), who was able to spew out educational facts by the minute about the jungles, tropical rainforests, beaches and volcanoes that the group explored.

On March 6th, our group of 14 (Dr. Murray, three Malyks, two Middle Schoolers and eight very mature Upper Schoolers) landed in the central city of San José. Our tour guide, whom I took a special liking to, was EF Tour guide Rolando Javier Xavier Flores, or more informally, Javier. After meeting and greeting him at the airport, he assured us that we were about to have the most amazing and unforgettable two weeks of our lives. While driving to our first

hotel, we were all surprised to see how westernized this central American country was, as the logos of McDonalds and Pizza Hut flashed at us along the way. The SanGildar was a colonial style hotel surrounded by lush tropical gardens that offered a charming and relaxing atmosphere. This hotel was so amazing that in the past, it was rumoured that celebrity Harrison Ford also enjoyed the Costa Rican hospitality by staying there. When touring San José we saw quaint churches, visited national parks and soaked up the sun rays in our free time.

The next day we journeyed to the Tortuguero region. We began with a five hour turismo bus ride to the boat docks. The long ride was a great bonding session for everyone on the trip, as we stopped for a hearty breakfast of exotic fruit, eggs and toast, and the famous galapinto (kidney beans and rice, served at every single meal over the entire two weeks). When we reached the docks, we endured a two hour boat ride through the narrow



channels of the jungle and observed the spectacular flora and fauna of the Atlantic coast. Upon arrival at the beautiful resort, we were welcomed with cocktails brought to our rooms. This resort was attached to a long strip of beach that opened up to the Caribbean Sea. The meals served at this resort were exquisite. We tasted exotic juices such as starfruit and guava, and devoured salads and entrees that could never be found in your local Zehrs. While at Tortuguero we walked through the village and met with the locals who had coconuts and souvenirs to sell. The Tortuguero National Park that our group visited was especially famous for the hatching of baby sea turtles that takes place every year, and the natural canals that abound with protected species such as the crocodile, manatee, and otter. Our three day stay at Tortuguero was very enjoyable, but we were on to the next region the following day.

Monteverde was a cloud forest in the mountains where a good portion of the national parks were. One of the highlights of Monteverde was a ride on a steel zip line, a modified ski lift, that takes passengers floating through the tree tops to platforms set in the crowns of massive tropical trees, more than 100 feet above the jungle floor. The zip line offered a monkey's-eye view of the rain forest canopy, and such animals as tree frogs, vine snakes, sloths and hundreds of bird species could be seen. After long hikes through the national parks, spending evenings at the "World Famous" night club, and playing a myriad of games of Euchre, we were ready for our next adventure. To arrive at our next destination, the Arenal region, we traveled down the mountainside on horseback, following the expert advice of Natalie Aziz, the equestrian goddess of the trip. Riding down the lush mountains and cantering through the rocky rushing streams was a breath-taking experience which Mrs. Malyk described as "I feel as if I'm in a scene from Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers! Phenomenal!". We tied up our horses and our turismo, which came out of nowhere, drove us to our hotel. On the way there, our tour guide Javier informed us that the Arenal Volcano has been active since 1965, and randomly ejects fountains of burning lava. Our group had the privilege to watch the volcano erupt, a wondrous sight that will be etched in our memories forever. Another perk of the trip was our visit to the Spa and natural Hot Springs, which was a favourite among the ladies. After a soothing dip in the warm, luxurious hot springs, some had the opportunity to receive massages, which Ian Davies personally recommended after a long day of horseback riding. Our group of 14 were very relaxed and serene as we travelled back to our Arenal Hotel, ready to pack our bags for our last journey. The final portion of the trip was on the Pacific side of Costa Rica. Quepos was a beautiful

area full of beaches, sun n' fun. It was two days of pure beach visits. The first was a public beach, where we were able to mix with the locals and other tourists. Nothing beats the feeling of riding the waves in the late afternoon while hot rain beats down on the shore. The next day we visited a private beach called Manuel Antonio, where the aqua-blue waves rushed upon us, and White-Faced Cappuccino monkeys jumped and climbed from tree to tree. These monkeys were anything but shy, as they interacted with the members of the group. Many of us were able to take close up pictures and movies of these playful monkeys. The beaches were quite a treat for our Canadian group as body-surfing, bogey-boarding, snorkeling and wave-riding were long sought attractions. Winston Godwin, the youngest member on the trip was kind enough to teach me how to bogey-board properly without being tossed violently along the waves. After our exotic beach break, we sadly had to pack up and head back to San Jose for a few days of shopping and final goodbyes. On March 20th, our group returned to Toronto, refreshed and ready to tell the tales of the Costa Rica trip to our family and friends.

Overall, this excursion was the experience of a lifetime for me, and a wonderful investment for my parents. Not only did I tour Costa Rica to the fullest, but I also created lifelong friendships and memories that will not be forgotten. Being an experienced tripper on many of Bio Bob's trips, I encourage Ridley students to take advantage of the opportunities given to visit these exotic parts of the globe. Not once have I been disappointed, but have been turned into a cultured Ridleian who truly appreciates such trips as these.

Ruth Abraham '03

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#### STUDENTVOICES



When most people think of Judy Lane they think of the nice woman who has people over for tea.

She flits around, busy as a bee and yet most people have no idea what she does.

I have sung in the Chapel Choir with Mrs. Lane five Christmases in a row now and even I didn't know exactly what she did.

To me, what was even more shocking was the fact that after many conversations and even a lunch or two, I didn't know who Judy Lane was.

After some thought I decided that this had to change. I could not allow myself to graduate without getting to know this wonderful woman and so, on the afternoon of February 18th I sat down with her in her living room and the interview began. After being offered a cup of tea, of

Judy and Rupert Lane are "totally institutionalized I guess you could say."

They met in 1977 in England, when Judy was doing adult art classes at the school that Rupert was a housemaster. They married the same year and Judy became an instant mother of seventy-seven boys.

After three years the Lane's moved to Wales where Rupert was the Headmaster of Monmouth School (for boys). Mrs. Lane says that her time there could be described as "happy chaos" partly because this school was not blessed with a catering company. Every weekend they had visiting preachers who would stay in the Headmaster's house, Saturday was sports and she raised three boys, all on top of her duties as the Headmaster's wife.

Looking back Mrs. Lane says that she doesn't know how she did it, but that their Sunday afternoon walks were a

saving grace and still are.

After approximately twelve years an advertisement was sent about the search for a new Headmaster at Ridley. The Lanes posted this ad and never once thought that they might apply, in fact it seemed crazy to them.

Eventually they were visited in Wales where they were both interviewed by the chair of the committee.

They had always wanted to come to Canada and they got their chance in the spring of 1994 when they were invited to Ridley for a second interview.

When asked what attracted them to Ridley, Mrs. Lane replied, "it certainly wasn't the weather," as it rained throughout their entire visit. She thoroughly enjoyed meeting all of the students and she absolutely loved the family atmosphere at the school.

Mrs. Lane's interview was very low- key as she was simply invited to lunch by members of the committee; she didn't know for sure that it was even an interview.

Mrs. Lane says enthusiastically that although at this point in time they were excited about the prospect of the job, they also thought, "if we don't get it we've had a jolly good time."

As excited as they were in Canada, Mrs. Lane says that they "felt ill" when they returned home to Wales; both places felt right when they were there.

That summer the decision was made and the Lane boys were told; "They took it thoughtfully." In fact, at the time their main concern was whether or not they played rugby and cricket in Canada.

When time came for the move in January of 1995 only Dan came, while George and Joe remained at boarding school in Gloucestershire.

Mrs. Lane says that the hardest part of the move was being apart from the boys, but looking back now she realizes that it was "short term pain for long term gain" and says, "if I'd been their age I'd have been excited too."

Judy Lane has been in the position of 'wife of the Headmaster' for twenty-one years now, yet when asked what her role is she responded with "I often wonder myself." After a moment's thought, however, she decided that the job is what you make it to be because no one tells you what to do.

"I suppose I could work full time if I wanted, but I could never do that because Ridley's all embracing and I love that."

She also says that she is often like "the back stage support" as she is a member of the landscape and archives committees, she runs cookery lessons for the Middle School borders and she is the honourary president of the Family Guild.

These activities along with having the faculty and prefects over for lunch and tea, attending social functions, traveling with her husband, watching sports, the arts and many other activities make Judy Lane a very busy woman.

Connecting with the students is also important to Judy Lane and the only way to do that is to "keep a finger on the pulse of the school."

"There are certain people at this school who, to me, are like gold dust: The ladies in the Sewing Room, the infirmary, the Pink Ladies, the maintenance crew and the staff of Chartwells. There is more than meets the eye; they know the students better than you think. That's the pulse of the school for me."

She says that although it was difficult to find a role at first she now realizes that it is most "important to be available and around, which suits me well." She also said "I find it hard to read a book. It is just so busy at this school that I almost feel guilty about it."

Mrs. Lane said that she strongly feels that her upbringing helped her to prepare for the life that she now has. She herself attended boarding school and absolutely detested it, but in hindsight she claims that it made her stronger and helps her to connect with the students that she cares for.

She also says "being thrown into the deep end (of being a housemaster) was a very good experience to have" as it prepared her to be on her toes and ready at a moment's notice.

Mrs. Lane also says that her strong family background prepared her immensely as well. "Keeping a balance of being on show, having a public life and a private life is only possible due to the Wellington boots and the mud" of her farming background. She was taught to be humble and to keep things in perspective.

Mrs. Lane had some difficulty choosing the most important thing that she has learned about herself during her time at Ridley.

"I've grown a lot through being here. I know that I am very privileged to be here. I understand much more now about caring for each other. There are many parts, cultures and people here and it works. Ridley is a school with a very big heart. I have discovered the true meaning of tradition. There is a wonderful mixture of ancient and modern."

In short she says that she has learned that variety and caring are the keys to success in a community.

When asked to describe herself in a few words Judy struggled immensely. After much deliberation she decided that she is a good listener, content, fortunate and privileged.

"I'm a pretty lucky person."

Most would also add the word humble to this list and they would be completely accurate. This was particularly evident in Judy's reaction to being told she has been described as having "a quiet grace about her."

"I don't know what to say to that...I've never heard that before. It's very flattering."

"I think that it's very important to stay calm, or at least have a veneer of calm. We always try to look unruffled and through the nature of the job we've become practised at it." "And also, my mom's quiet. I'm quiet...I suppose it's genetic."

This calm appearance seems to stem from advice that Mrs. Lane received from her grandmother. "Always keep calm when things around you are falling apart. Keep your chin up and never let things show."

"I guess it's the Brit stiff upper lip."

"Another piece of advice that I've never forgotten is never to make rash judgments. Take a deep breath and pause for thought. Also, always have a generous heart." Mrs. Lane has followed this advice every day of her life.

If only one thing could be said, Mrs. Lane requested that it be this: "I'd like to think that the students here knew how much we thought of them all. We get so much back...I'd like them to know how much. It colours our world."

"Heaven knows what we'll do when we're not institutionalized."

Hopefully Mrs. Judy Lane won't be finding out for quite some time.

Karina Carr '03



It is May and the school year is dwindling. Pink and fragrant, the magnolia tree in front of School House has erupted and, just as suddenly, begun to shed each petal like the remnants of a once-fervent promise. Arms, newly released from their wool sheathes, now emerge from short sleeves, and unconstricted throats breathe the sweet air in deep sighs. When students walk across campus, eyes that once fixed themselves on the next warm building now travel freely across the fields, lingering on a sun-lacquered tree branch or following the arc of a soccer ball as it sails into the net. Everything has slowed down—and yet for this year's graduates, the spring days could not be going by faster.

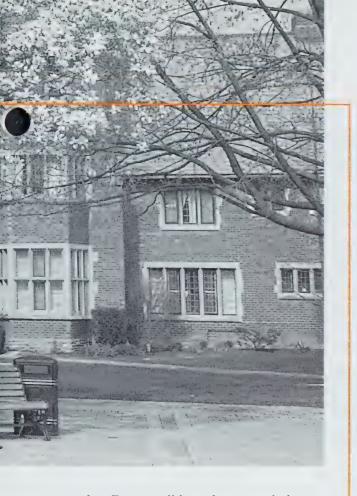
The first effect of springtime on a Ridley grad is that of increased perception. Lingering in the classrooms, the courtyards or the dining hall, we notice things that, in previous months, were always just part of the background. Looking at the view from the window in the English room—was it always so pleasingly hazy, so pretty in its suburban conventionality?—we wonder about the other windows whose views we've missed. Lying in the grass beneath an oak tree—since when was that shade so friendly?—we watch green blades grow out of dead leaves, and discover a lost dime brown with mud. Later, reading the names engraved in the wooden dining hall chairs—did they ever impart so ghostly a sensation?—we picture our initials in their places, our faces becoming the faces of specters that populate old yearbooks, our names losing meaning until, no matter their spelling, they all read "anonymous".

Despite this impending loss of identity, springtime at Ridley is characterized less by dismay than by a sense of relaxed urgency—or rather, an urgent need to relax. Laptops find themselves unattended and power cords curl up like neglected

mice beneath a pile of crumpled assignments. Between classes, it becomes essential to head outside with a tennis racquet or soccer ball, relishing the heat that rises from the pavement or the coolness that lingers on the grass. During study, grads find themselves even more open to distraction than usual, jumping at any excuse to set the books aside and head downtown with a crowd of friends. In the gradually dimming evening, obligations thin into meaningless words scrawled in an agenda. Spontaneity rules. Such impromptu adventures are a common effect of spring, as are the lowered averages that tend to result from them, and are as any grad will attest, well worth the forgotten assignments.

All too soon, the month of May will be over and June will slide into place with a new set of occasions, experiences, and dates circled on a calendar. Eventually, each graduate will come to accept the same thing as the hundreds of others before her: the transience of her youth and the sheer mortality of every minute that

we picture our initials in their places, our faces becoming the faces of specters that populate old yearbooks



passes by. Exams will be tedious interludes between the last sunlit hours spent with friends. Our rooms will be packed into dark suitcases with plastic wheels, our desks will look strangely bare and a few photographs will cling to our bulletin boards waiting to be taken down, given a last wistful glance, and hidden away. The curtains—how we hated those ugly curtains!—will flap in the breeze of the open window and, leaning out, we will look at the campus for the last time from this particular vantage point. We will walk through the halls of our residence where the skeletons of old laundry baskets lurk abandoned and descend an empty staircase to a waiting car. Saddened, drained, joyous, fearful, victorious, we will drive away from this place, not really wanting to talk.

In front of School House, the blossoms of the magnolia tree will collect on the bricks, their pink exuberance decaying into brown.

#### About the author:

Hilary Smith will be attending the University of British Columbia to study English. She would like to be a writer and a musician.

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#### **CAROL CAMBRE**

Carol leaves Ridley after seven years, teaching ESL in Middle School for three, English and History in Upper School for four. She started Under Fourteen Rugby and the girls team as well coaching track, basketball and various activities. She is moving west to the University of Alberta to pursue her doctorate.



#### **SHANNON HARRIGAN**

Ridley will miss the high energy and positive attitude of Shannon Harrigan. Her five year tenure at the school has been full of many events, both on and off the campus. As a teacher in the English and Drama departments her enthusiasm infected her students. Her devotion to her swimming and power skating teams has been as strong. Shannon leaves Ridley to do a Master's Degree in English at the University of Toronto.



#### **JAMES NESBITT**

A native of St. Catharines, Jayme was a soloist with many renowned ballet companies across North America. He joined the Ridley family in 1990 to choreograph Evita and stayed to become the resident dance instructor. He is also well known for his interiors and event decor (the Black & Orange 2001). Jayme leaves Ridley to pursue new avenues, primarily as a designer on Global Television.



#### **JAY TREDWAY '96**

Jay came back to the school to take the role of Assistant Housemaster in Leonard House and Admission Officer. He has coached lacrosse, soccer and hockey, sports he loved while a student and has been active in running the Admission Assistant activity and L.E.A.D. He is also the man behind the sports websites on the Ridley site. Jay leaves the school to finish his Masters of Education at Brock University.



#### **VANESSA WALKER'89**

Rowing coach, teacher of English, Gooderham-East House duty team and film club activities have defined Vanessa's second time at the school. She leaves Ridley to re-charge herself.

#### **STUDENTVOICES**



# **Experiences that last a lifetime**

Upon arriving at Ridley I knew not what to expect of the school let alone its debating program. As a Montrealer seasoned to the Quebec style of debating, entering the world in Ontario seemed quite a challenge, but one I definitely hoped to surmount.

Debating at Ridley, while it remains a Thursday afternoon activity, is much more than that. It is an activity that truly requires immense commitment and passion. Ridley is dedicated not only to competition, but most importantly to instruction. Thursday afternoons were spent learning the tricks of the trade from both staff and fellow students. Having debated for numerous years I was more than happy to share my experiences, both successes and failures, with those keen to learn. The Ridley Debating Society is full of passionate, intellectual, and often opinionated young men and women. This combination has always allowed for interesting, at times heated, meetings.

The first competition I took part in this year was the International Independent Schools Public Speaking Competition. Being my third year at the competition I felt somewhat prepared; however the calibre of debaters at this level is extreme. I set a personal goal to reach a final round in one of the three categories in which I took part. This goal was attained as I qualified for and placed fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking.

However, my first taste of Ontario debating did not take place until I attended the winter edition of the Fulford debate at Branksome Hall. It was here that I truly noticed the differences that can exist between neighbouring provinces, in terms of debating. Quebecers are known for their style, the way in which they manipulate words, the concept of "it doesn't matter what you say, but how you say it". Ontario on the other hand appears, at least in my opinion, to be much more factually oriented in terms of debating style. Walking in to my first round I felt somewhat intimidated by my opposition, who were preparing with cue cards (which I had never witnessed), rambling off statistics on every possible subject. While I had prepared for the debate, in no way had I done the same amount of research as my opponents. All in all I suppose it is a combination of the two which is the key to success, as I managed to place in the top four of the debate and participate in the Dream Debate round in front of my fellow competitors.

The reason I chose to come to school in Ontario in the first place was so that I could attend the National Seminar. The Seminar has a strict policy that each person can only attend once. Having attended senior nationals in grade 9 representing Quebec, I hoped to find a loophole and return from a different province. The path to nationals consisted of a regional tournament held here at Ridley. The top debater qualified to go on to the provincial tournament held in Hamilton.

The competition in Hamilton was intense and extremely large. The Quebec provincial tournament is considerably smaller than Ontario, as the English debating circuit exists only on the island of Montreal. I didn't know what to expect from the tournament, especially with the resolution at hand. Being passionate about politics and psychiatry, debating "whether or not labor unions did more harm than good" seemed an impossible feat. With research and the help of my father (a CEO), I felt that I had come up with points that had enough of a twist to keep them unique. The experience was unforgettable, both in regard to the debating as well as socializing with a wide array of people. I've often been told that I'm a very quiet person who just explodes when I get up on stage. This seemed to be the case for this debate as I managed to become very passionate about the subject, especially as the topic of Quebec labour laws came into question. I managed to surprise myself by placing second in the province and for the fourth consecutive year qualifying for the national team, this time from Ontario. However, I was unable to attend the seminar in Newfoundland, for it came to my attention that switching provinces did not make a difference and the rule remained the same. Despite this the experience was worthwhile.

Debating at Ridley has been a vital part of my year here at the school. The experiences and memories I will carry with me onto university. The skill of debating is a large part of who I am, for it has aided me in learning to become more confident, teaching me to express myself, and it has become a true part of my character. I truly believe that everyone should have the chance to experience it.

Natasha Nanji '03



#### Wed. Oct. 20- Sun. Oct. 24, 2004

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**United States** Czech Republic Switzerland England Scotland Bermuda

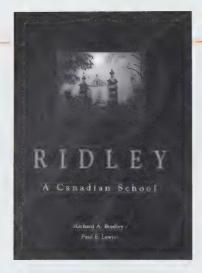
The preceeding article was written by senior debater Natasha Nanji '03. In her one busy year at Ridley Natasha has made a considerable impression upon the activity of debate. She has garnered several honours over the course of the year including:

- finalist, Extemporaneous Speaking Category, International Independent Schools Public Speaking Competition, Appleby College, Fall
- finalist, Senior Fulford Cup, Branksome Hall, Winter 2003
- winner, Terence Cronyn Trophy, Valentine Showcase Debate, Ridley College, Winter 2003
- winner, Niagara Regional OSDU Debate, Ontario Student Debate Union, Ridley College, Winter 2003
- runner-up, Ontario Student Debate Union Provincial Finals, Hamilton, 2003
- winner, H.T. Cassels "Tuesday Night Club" Trophy for the greatest contribution to debate, Ridley College, Spring 2003

Perhaps more importantly, Natasha has been an outstanding example of the perseverance of hard work and preparation for debate. Each week at the Debating Society meetings, Natasha demonstrated to younger members the edge that is gained by being ready and willing to debate the issues of the day with passion and intelligence. For this and much more, Ridley celebrates the accomplishments and contributions of Natasha Nanji to the speaking arts, especially debate.

As Ridley prepares to host the 2004 International Independent Schools Public Speaking **Competition**, it is only fitting that we profile the quality of competitor required for this event. The fifty to sixty schools that will be visiting from throughout North America, Great Britain, and continental Europe, will boast students with various backgrounds. Ridley has been fortunate to have high quality debaters and public speakers in the past, and Natasha Nanji '03 continues that distinguished line.

Paul O'Rourke Ridley College Debating Coach



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C.G. M. Grier in the late 1920s. It became a victim of the Depression, however, and did not survive. The most prominent of the old camps today is Onondaga, founded in 1922 by Ridley faculty member, Mel Brockwell. It began at a site on Lake Erie but by 1930 had moved to its present location near Minden. Headmaster Griffith was a strong supporter of Onondaga, as was his son and faculty member, Adam, who had a lengthy association with the camp from the 1930s into the 1980s. Today, Onondaga and Camp Kandalore are both owned by a small group which includes Michael A. Moore '81. Students of the late 1970s will remember Mike as well as his father, Peter, the rector of St. Thomas' Church.

> Paul. E. Lewis Archives

ARCHIVES NOTE: In response to our last issue's appeal for a famous canvas jacket, Richard C. Meech '40 presented your Archives with his. It was saved by his father after Richard's last game in 1939. The only other one known to exist is in Canada's Sports Hall of Fame in Toronto.

#### ARCHIVALCORNER



# The Otter Lake Camp

When students today think of escaping the confines of the School for outdoor activities, they probably think of Camp Kandalore in November or the Burgoyne Outdoor Education

Centre in nearby West Lincoln. In the years just before World War One, their thoughts would certainly have turned to the Otter Lake Camp, a few miles southeast of Parry Sound in Muskoka.

The idea of a summer camp for boys was a product of Rev. J. O. Miller's fertile mind and the generous financial resources of Board President, George H. Gooderham. Miller believed that Ridley should provide its boys with an expertupity to spend the summer helidays, or at least a part of them, in an outdoors

opportunity to spend the summer holidays, or at least a part of them, in an outdoors environment learning such things as swimming, canoeing, fishing, sailing and canoe tripping.

To meet these goals, property was purchased by Mr. Gooderham in 1909 and prepared for first occupancy in the summer of 1910. An old barn was converted into a dining hall; [photo #1] sleeping quarters were provided as three-sided cabins with wire screening on the open side to keep out the mosquitoes; [photo #2] and a dock was installed and canoes purchased before that first season. Over a dozen Ridley boys arrived early in July. *Acta* reported the daily program:

"[The] rising was fixed at seven o'clock. A plunge in the lake followed by physical drill for 15 minutes, and making up beds, with other camp duties

filled up the time until breakfast at eight. Prayers were held after breakfast and then all were free to enjoy them-

selves as they wished."



Undoubtedly the boys enjoyed themselves. Plentiful food, excellent fishing and wholesome activities all received high marks. The reports, in fact, glow with enthusiasm and there appears to have been no shortage of volunteers for this type of summer experience in subsequent summers. Those of 1910 through 1913 represent the camp's heyday. Dr. Miller had a substantial cottage built on the property and fashioned the stone fireplace himself. [photo#3] The camp was staffed by Ridley faculty and a number of younger Old Boys always seemed to be on hand to help with the canoe tripping.

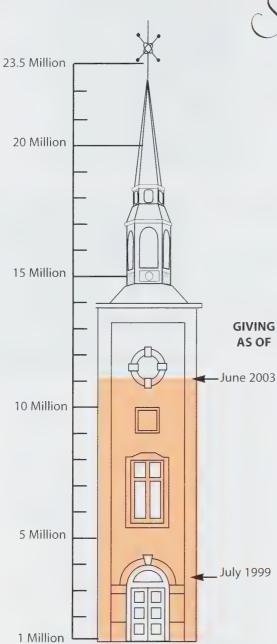
In 1914 and 1915, however, a different direction was undertaken. It had long been Dr. Miller's intention to provide a summer experience for disadvantaged children from Toronto. This project occupied the summers of 1914 and 1915 successfully.

After 1915, however, no word is heard (or written) about Otter Lake. Undoubtedly the exigencies of the world war, Mrs. Miller's health and Dr. Miller's contemplation of retirement are responsible. The camp remained for a year as a staging point for some Ridley canoe trips but its social service function had ended. Sometime before the end of the war, the property was sold by Mr. Gooderham. So ended Otter Lake.

Summer camping 'up north' has almost always been a part of many Ridley students' experiences. What is interesting, however, is the fact that Ridley names have been associated with the ownership of some of Ontario's most famous summer camps. One early enterprise was Camp Tasso in Muskoka, founded by Ridley faculty member

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## **DEVELOPMENTNEWS**



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#### **GIVING WAYS**

A straightforward cash gift is not the only way to support your favourite charity. Here are some popular alternatives:

#### Donate publicly listed securities.

There is a special tax break if you donate stocks or mutual funds with accrued gains. You face half the normal capital gains tax, but get a credit for the donation's full value.

#### Make a bequest.

Many people choose to name charities as beneficiaries in their will. Your estate can claim a credit for donations up to 100% of your final year's net income. Any excess can be applied to the prior year's income, again to a maximum of 100%.

#### PLANNED GIVING STRATEGIES

The following approaches are probably less familiar than those discussed above. If you think any might be appropriate, seek professional advice on the best way to proceed.

#### Life insurance

Gifting an existing policy of taking out insurance and naming a charity as the owner can be a very cost-effective way to make a large donation for a small outlay of cash.

#### Charitable remainder trust

Here, you irrevocably donate property (such as a cottage or business), but retain the right to its use or income during your lifetime. The tax receipt equals the property's value discounted by your life expectancy.

#### INTERESTED IN GIVING TO RIDLEY?

Please contact the Development Office and speak to Brian Iggulden, 905-684-1889 ext. 2211

# We're Almost There!

Phase Two of Alumni Hall renovations are in full swing! The old residences are being 'gutted' and by the beginning of the new school year, Middle School boarders and some fortunate Upper School girls will make their home away from home in beautifully renovated rooms.

The \$6.2 million Alumni Hall Campaign has taken priority in our fundraising for the past two years, and the generosity of the Ridley Family has committed \$4.8 million, leaving \$1.4 million yet to be raised. We're almost there - with your help we can reach our campaign target!



While supporting this campaign, you have not forgotten the importance of the full spectrum of opportunities the Ridley Experience provides, and have continued supporting endowed funds for Facility Maintenance, Information Technology, Professional Development and Scholarships and Bursaries.

Perhaps you are not aware of the impact your donations have, both inside and outside of the classroom. Did you know that with your support, the school was able to offer scholarships, bursaries and awards to approximately one third of our students? Supporting the Headmaster's Discretionary Fund provided students the benefit of hearing guest speaker Reuben Carter. It also helped the First Team Soccer and the Swimming Team compete in Vancouver and Barbados respectively. The Class of '56 continues to motivate students and recognize their achievement by donating the coveted 'Academic Tie' which may only be worn by students who have achieved 85% or more on their June report or OAC/Grade 12 interim marks, or who win a general proficiency or academic subject prize. In addition, several books were added to the Matthews Library and the McLaughlin Resource Centre, benches and trees have enhanced the campus, information technology initiatives were afforded or endowed, and new and old prizes were named and endowed.

These are but a few samplings your support affords. Virtually every aspect of student life has benefited by the generosity of the Ridley Family. Great or small, your gift has a direct impact and makes a difference in the life of a Ridleian.





# **On The Road Again**

by Bryan Rose '96

#### MEXICO BRANCH RECEPTION

Dario Morales '75, Nadine Karachi-Estrada '87, Luis Guillermo Ibarra '80, Alejandro Faes '78 and Victor Jimenez '78.

#### **QUEEN'S PUB NIGHT**

I to r; Rhiannon Davies '01, Heather Kennedy '02, Aaron Culver '99, Colin Brezicki (faculty), James Bamberger '99, Rob Brennan '00, Danielle Lizak '00, Jon Elkin '02, Josh Carrier '02, Erin Dunbar '01, Alyssa Milot '00 and Donna Cooper (faculty).



With the end of the academic year at the School comes the mad dash to get the Summer edition of the Ridley Tiger together and with that, an overview of the number of fantastic events offered by the RCA for all members of the Ridley Family.

Starting off the second half of the year's events, Jay Tredway '96, Bryan Rose '96 and faculty member Donna Cooper hit the road and headed to Kitchener for the Annual K/W Pub Night at the end of January. This event is definitely gaining momentum as we had 30 young alumni out. This year, we were hosted by Dave Toye '81 at his establishment Zeke's Feed & Fuel House (best ribs in town!). The turnout, the food and the atmosphere were all fantastic and we'd like to thank Dave for taking care of us. We

hope to see an even bigger crowd next year at Zeke's for sure!

A few days later, on the weekend of March 8 and 9, a group of Alumni took to the ice to compete against old CISAA rivals in the Annual Crescent Cup Hockey Tournament. With upwards of 19 players, it was a full bench to say the least as the team battled hard and finished 3rd overall - our best finish yet!

A week later on Thursday, March 13, Brian Iggulden '67, Harry Hatch '67 and Bryan Rose '96 were on the road again heading to London for the Annual University of Western Ontario Pub Night. The RCA is grateful to Alex Wilson '00 for setting up the evening at the Barking Frog on Richmond St. As tradition dictates,

the UWO Pub Night was once again the most well attended as Hatch, Iggulden and Rose were joined by upwards of 75 young (and very thirsty) Alumni.

Due to a few circumstances beyond anyone's control, the RCA had to postpone the Toronto Dinner and the Toronto Pub Night, which were to be held in the Spring. However, plans for both events for next year are already underway and we hope that if you are in the area and able to come to either event, that you will join us. More details to follow in the coming months.

And finally, I am thrilled to report that the RCA's Annual Golf Invitational was a smash success again this year. For the first time ever, the

#### UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN ONTARIO

I to r: Katie Vaughan '01, Erin Makin '98, Brian Iggulden '67, Amanda Prudhomme '98, Kim Crawford '98, Alex Wilson '00 and Brian Stasiak '02.



Invitational was SOLD OUT (and five weeks before the event!) as we had a field of 148 golfers join us at the Legends on the Niagara in Niagara Falls, ON. Despite the high winds and cloud cover (with a few very brief showers) in the early afternoon, the weather recovered and turned out to be a beautiful afternoon of golf. The RCA would like to extend its gratitude to Steve Christie '88 who is an Associate Pro at Legends and took care of us and then some! The course was in absolutely perfect shape and the facilities and food service were first class. Congratulations to this year's winners including John Webster '75 (low gross), Mr. Wayne Murray, PP, (low net), Stephanie Perry '93 (ladies low net) and to the foursome of Jamie O'Connor '94, Kevan O'Connor (past parent), Ryan Murray

'94 and Wayne Murray (past parent) for the foursome low net. Once again, the Golf Invitational was

a fabulous event that brought the Ridley Family together for a great day of golf and socializing. Arrangements for next year's tournament are already underway (thanks to the diligent Golf Committee chaired by Greg Souter '85 and Nick Thompson '89), so keep your eyes and ears open for information in the coming months.

Have a great summer and we look forward to another fantastic year of RCA events kicking off in the Fall and we hope that you can join us!



#### **RCA GOLF INVITATIONAL**

Top: Jay Tredway '96, Steve Clarke (faculty) and Geoff Park '80 attempt to add up Jay's score at the eighth hole (without a calculator) at the Ridley Golf Invitational at Legend's of Ussher's Creek.

Above: The women's foursome of, I to r; Kathy Ko (CP), Ricky Doolittle, Eva Riis-Culver (PP and Development Office), Alix Morgan (PP)

Code: CP = Current Parent PP = Past Parent

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résumé or by objective testimonials. "By their fruits shall ye know them". This is why our students benefit from exposure to so many opportunities during their Ridley careers. Whether through group assignments, rowing in wretched conditions on Martindale Pond, through Cadets or hiking at Kandalore, they have "been there" just a little—earning the confidence of their fellow men and women.

So yes—interview technique is important, and worth practising. It can open doors. To progress much further, however, it will be the lasting impressions which matter more, those "footprints on the sands of time". May they be deep and rewarding for the 180-strong class of '03. They are sure to be scrutinized closely by future employers—and, more importantly, held in higher esteem by colleagues and friends.

Rupert D. Lane



October 15 to 18, 2003 Mark your calendars!

#### THIS IS A NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE RIDLEY FAMILY ...

inviting you to attend the Annual General Meeting of the Ridley College Association (RCA) on Saturday, October 4th at 9:00 am in the Board Room in Alumni Hall. A continental breakfast will be provided. Presideing over the meeting will be the outgoing President Mark W. Brady '89 and the incoming President Justin J. Goulding '96.

For further details, please contact Bryan J. Rose '96 in the Alumni & Development Office at bryan\_rose@ridley.on.ca.

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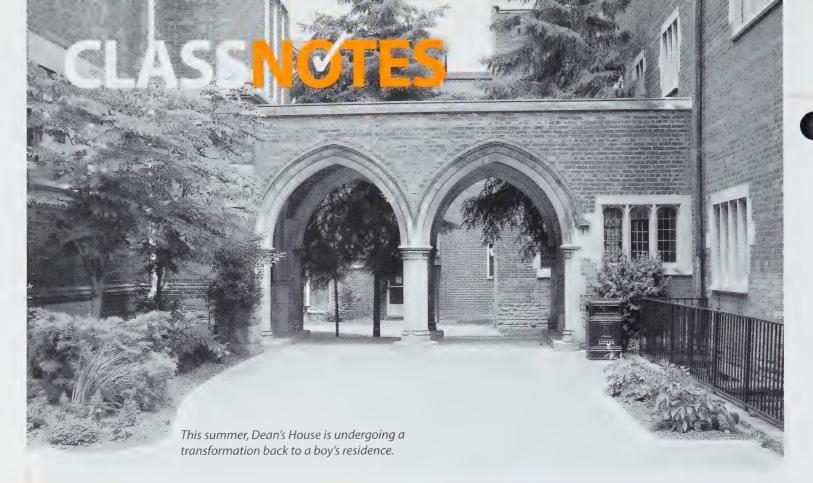
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## 1943 60th Reunion

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Thomas N.F. Shaw served as headmaster of several American prep schools as an ordained episcopal priest. He retired to North Carolina and joined the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Tom is currently an immediate past Division Captain and the Division Vessel Examinations officer and flotilla Operations officer.

Agent: Peter S. Gooderham, 66 Garfield Avenue, Toronto, ON M4T 1E9

Walter C. Hellyer has been named to the National Cutting Horse Association's Hall of Fame in the United States. For more than forty years Hellyer has been working to further the sport in both the National Cutting Association and the Canadian Cutting Horse Association. At various times in his career he has been the leading breeder of cutting horses in North America and is credited with bringing the sport to Canada. Walter lives with his wife Doreen in Waterford, Ontario.

Agent: David R. McBride, G.R. McBride & Co. Limited, 100-62 Charles Street E., Toronto, ON M4Y 1T1, dmcbride@armcbride.ca

W. Darcy McKeough was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity at Huron University College for his contributions to the work of the Anglican Church in the London Community.

Agent: Norris W. Walker, 101 Riverview Blvd., St. Catharines, ON L2T 3M3, nwalker@walkerind.com

Norris W. Walker was recently elected to head the board of trustees at Brock University.

Agent: Crawford Gordon, McFarlane Gordon Inc., 100 King St. W., Suite 6920, Box 15, Toronto, ON M5X 1A9, cgordon@mcfarlanegordon.com

Peter N. McLaine was invited to Rideau Hall in Ottawa, Ont. to meet Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, who would soon be queen. Peter and Queen Beatrix both attended public school in Rockcliffe Park.

Robert O. Matthews will be 'ceremoniously fired' from the University of Toronto this June after a distinguished career with the

political science department. Bob, however, will continue to teach a course he enjoys in the fall and write some academic papers, mostly on Africa.

William B. Watkins was the recipient of the 2002 Gold Medal presented to him by the business Advisory Council of the National Republican Congressional Committee in Pell City, Alabama. In August 2002 Bill was nominated for selection to the Presidential Business Commission to serve the state of Alabama. He is also a registered state and federal inspector with Cardinal Inspections and has been in this line of work for the past 27 years.

Agent: Robert C. Kinnear, 9 Princess of Wales Court, Etobicoke, ON M9B 6H5, rckinnear@rogers.com

Michael J.N. Wetmore visited the campus over the Easter weekend with his wife Sandy and their two children. Michael lives in Philadelphia now. This was his first trip back to Ridley since 1959.

Agent: R. Gordon Chaplin, 18 Brant Road North, Cambridge (G), ON N1S 2W1, gchaplin@cgtower.com

R. Gordon Chaplin received the province of Ontario's Volunteer Service Award for his work with the Grand River Conservation Foundation. He continues to

pursue with success the 'Holy Grail', better known as The Allan Cup, emblematic of supremacy in Senior A hockey in Canada. His team, the Cambridge Hornets, won the league championship in Ontario, lost the cup series, defeated the Quebec Champions and moved on to play the Maritimes Champions in an effort to re-qualify for the Nationals hosted by Dundas. Not bad for a guy from the second best hockey team to represent Ridley!

David A. Dodge, Governor of the Bank of Canada, was the guest speaker at the Ridley College Family Guild dinner meeting held in Williams Hall in February 2003.

Philip B. Lind received an honorary degree from the University of British Columbia.

Agent: H.M. 'Mac' Borden, 113 Rochester Avenue, Toronto, ON M4N 1N9, hmacb@attglobal.net

Gordon H. Durnan received the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal for his contribution of service to Canada, to his community and to fellow citizens'. Gordon is the Managing Director of the South Muskoka Hospital Foundation.

Agent: Peter J. Scandrett, 48 Mathersfield Drive, Toronto, ON M4W 3W5, vanreespjs@aol.com

Douglas A. Conway is busy with his Masonic activities throughout the province and is now a new SOHO employee benefit insurance broker. His wife Beth is working as a neo natal nurse, supervisor of 3rd year RNs at the college and clinic advisor.

Brian Y. Elwood reports he is living a perfectly 'normal life' in London, Ontario. Still married to Clare, he has put his children through university and graduate schools and stays in regular close contact with friend Bob Anderson '66 of St. Thomas, Ontario.

John A. McLeish has become a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers. The induction ceremony took place at the 2003 Spring meeting of the College in Boca Raton, Florida. The College is composed of the best trial lawyers from Canada and the US and fellowship in the College is extended by invitation only. John is a partner in the downtown Toronto law firm of McLeish Orlando LLP, a boutique firm which restricts its practice to matters involving personal injury for plaintiffs.

Agent: Brian A. Iggulden, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3, brian\_iggulden@ridley.on.ca

Harry Hatch and current parent Patrick Little (TCS '67) swept the most honest golfer awards at a recent Chamber of Commerce Tournament held at their home course, St. Catharines. Rumour suggests they won by a large margin.

Agent: Douglas C.B. Betts, 303 Rose Park Drive, Toronto, ON M4T 1R8, dbetts@kingswaygroup.ca

George M. Irwin and Peter M. Irwin '74 announced in March 2003 the opening of their new company itoys Inc. This new venture represents an exciting opportunity to begin anew in a family business which spanned over three-quarters of a century. Irwin Toy Limited represented Canada's largest and most successful toy company. The family business was sold in 2001. itoys is headquartered in Toronto, Ontario.

Donald McQ. Shaver continues to enjoy farming and developing his business domestically. His son Andrew '98 has joined him over the last three years in the family enterprise.

Agent: Robert S. Stratton, 40 Golfdale Road, Toronto, ON M4N 3R5 strat40@home.com

Peter B. Robinson was overwhelmed in the first round of the Captain's match play competition at St. Catharines Golf & Country Club losing 6 and 5 to his close friend Dr. Bob Josefchak. Witnesses to this memorable match were Brian '67 and Michael '01 Iggulden.

## 1972

Agent: Paul G. Iggulden, P.I. Incentives Ltd., 502 - 1131A Leslie Street, Toronto, ON M3C 3L8, iggulden@pi-incentives.com

Douglas S.R. Leighton continues to make Auckland, New Zealand his home and works as CEO of Boffa Miskell Ltd., consultants specializing in environmental planning, landscape and urban design and ecology.

Michael J. Sabia visited St. Catharines in June and spoke at a breakfast meeting organized by the Niagara Community Foundation. Michael, his wife Hilary and daughter Laura then visited the Ridley campus.

## 1973 20th Reunion

Agent: Michael S. Hazell, CPI/Hazell & Associates, 1220 Yonge Street, Toronto, ON M4T 1B1, mhazell@hazell.com

R. Fraser MacKay has led an exciting, innovative and much needed initiative to bring new family physicians to St. Catharines.

Agent: Gordon R. McBride, G.R. McBride & Co. Limited. 100-62 Charles Street E., Toronto, ON M4Y 1T1, gmcbride@grmcbride.ca

Michael D. Patterson is the new Director of Evangelism for the Anglican Diocese of Niagara.

## **1978** 25th Reunion

Agent: P. Ann Clarke, 325 River Oak Place, Waterloo, ON N2K 3N8, annclarke@rogers.com

John B. Askin has been performing live comedy improv with Theatre on the Edge in Waterloo, Ont. and acting in community theatre with the Kitchener/Waterloo Little Theatre. He will be performing in 'Arsenic and Old Lace' in August 2003.

A. Dixon Kenner has accepted a promotion to be the Information Security Manager for the Canadian Food Inspection Agency where he will be responsible for the development, implementation and oversight of national IS/IM security policies and procedures for the relatively new Federal Agency.

## 1979

Agent: Derek D. Fraser, 4038 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, BC, V6R 2H1, ddfraser@stgeorges.bc.ca

Derek D. Fraser was elected to the board of the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) Vancouver Chapter as a member and Chair of the Communications Committee. Derek was also elected to the Executive of CAISAP (Canadian Association of Independent Schools Advancement Professionals) as Vice President.

Amanda J. Preece Except for the cold winter winds AJ is loving Halifax. She has seen much of the province through her work with firms seeking office re-design and cultural change in the workplace.

Agent: F. Kelly Neill, 64 Glenridge Avenue, St. Catharines, ON L2R 4X1 foufou@vaxxine.com

Ionathan R. Bullivant is elated to announce his engagement to Brenda McKinnon. The wedding will be held on July 3, 2004 in St. Catharines, Ont.

F. Kelly Neill has joined the Health Care Team of nurses at Ridley College. She is also employed in the intensive care unit at St. Catharines General Hospital.

Agent: William G.N. Drope, 34 Glenforest Road, Toronto, ON M4N 1Z8, wdrope@templeton.com

David R. Kellam is rowing at the Argonaut Rowing Club for his sixth and final year then he will be heading back to Leander in Hamilton, Ont.

Paul A.G. Moratibo and his partner now have 24 Jiffy Lube stores in Nevada, California and New York and six car washes. They are now one of the biggest franchisees in Shell's Jiffy Lube division.

David V. Toye continues to hone his hockey skills playing about three times a week. His team lost in the Kitchener city championships.

## 1983 20th Reunion

Agent: David D. Conklin, Lerner & Associates, 2400-130 Adelaide Street W., Toronto, ON M5H 3P5, dconklin@lerner.ca

Stefanie Beck is the ambassador to Cambodia. She joined the Department of External Affairs in 1990 and served abroad in Dakar and Canberra. In Ottawa, she served in the Central and Eastern Europe Relations Division, the Japan Division, and the United Nations and Commonwealth Affairs Division. Stefanie is married to Patrice Galvani and they have a daughter and a son.

Jennifer J. Blackbird (nee Smith) recently made a career change. She is working as a Graphic Designer/Macromedia MX Flash Programmer for Vivid Produce, creating point of purchase digital signage.

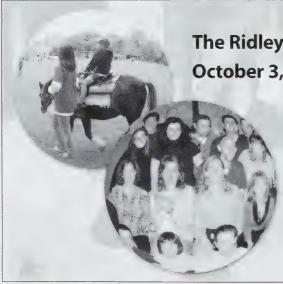
Trevor Lloyd is Area Manager for Jiffy Lube in the Binghamton-Ithaca, New York area, one of Paul Morabito's '82 many stores. Trevor is still into sports – rowing in the summer and hockey in the winter.

S.Y. Sandy Mouret (nee Chiu) has been in Whistler, B.C. since March with her children who are attending school in Whistler. This was necessitated by the SARS outbreak. To our knowledge no Ridleians were ill with SARS for which we are happy.

Agent: John D. Brunt, 2191 Robin Drive, Mississauga, ON L5K 2L5, jbrunt@mchayden.ca

Brian A. Hutchings is the winner of the 2003 Grimsby Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year award. Brian performs a wealth of volunteer services within the regional community aside from acting as a volunteer football coach at Ridley.

Colin D. McClelland and his wife Susan Thomas have moved to Toronto. Colin will work with CBC Radio as a producer. Colin was in Rowanda for a few years with Reuters. Susan will be with Reuters in Toronto. Nice to see them on campus Easter Sunday.



The Ridley College Association Homecoming Weekend October 3, 4 and 5, 2003

# Fun & Friendship for the Whole Ridley Family!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW! Return to the school, see your old classmates and renew friendships. Special reunions for 3s and 8s!

P.P. Yanick Page has completed 12 years with National Bank financial. His avocations, pursued with his typical passion, include alpine and water skiing, golf and especially fishing in Northern Quebec.

## 1985

Agent: Philip D. Court, 29 MacIntosh Crescent, St. Catharines, ON L2N 7M4, philipcourt@courtholdings.com

Stephen A.M. 'Sam' Collins was recently appointed Senior Vice President/Chief Operating Officer of Milestone Asset Management Ltd. a full service investment dealer with its head office located in Calgary, Alberta. Sam also has a passionate interest in charitable work regarding children with Down Syndrome and sits on two local boards, The Calgary Down Syndrome Society and the Calgary chapter of Special Olympics.

Timothy W. Kempe had sold real estate in the Toronto area for 11 years, then decided to backpack around the world for a year – which was in 1999/2000. Since then, he has been mostly in Bermuda, working in the family business.

## 1986

Agent: Jennifer E. Munn, 424 Christie Knoll Point SW, Calgary, AB, T3H 2V2

Christopher W. Allan and classmates Darin Horner, Derek Finkle, Stu Neal, Jason Butorac, Adrian Smith and Brian Steinhauser '87 continue to gather annually for a canoe trip, this year marking the 8th annual trip. For their 10th year they are planning to travel the Nahanni River.

## 1987

Agent: Robin E. Rankin, P.O. Box 683232, Park City, UT 84068 U.S.A., robinr@xmission.com

Heather L. Albini (nee Yates) has three children ages 6, 8 and 10. Now that they are all in school and she has some free time, Heather has been contracted to paint some murals for local families.

Diana S. MacKay (nee Walker), and Gus MacKay '86 and their two children visited Ridley on Easter Sunday. All are looking well and enjoying Washington where Diana is still with the World Bank.

## 1988 15th Reunion

Agent: David K. Carter, 10 Banbury Court, Aurora, ON L4G 3M9, dkc.inc@sympatico.ca

Michel Castillo has opened his own legal practice in association with Scorgie, Bevan & Castillo in Edmonton, Alberta. When he is not working, you can find him teaching Tae Kwon-Do or playing the piano.

James E.G. Chaplin is working in Chicago with Plastic Film Corp. which is doing some cross border trade with his father's firm, Canadian General-Tower.

**C.** Michael Kray lost a 3 and 2 decision to the sixth seed in the second round of the Ontario Men's Match Play Championships played at the Lake Joseph Club in Port Carling, Ont. in early June.

**Joey D. Palov** is still skating twice a week in Halifax, Nova Scotia and up for partnership with his law firm.

## 1989

Agent: Sandra M. Ventin, P.O. Box 23373, D-Ring Road, Doha, QATAR, pventin@cansult.com

Cheri-O'Reilly-Ventresca has a store, White on White, in St. Catharines, which specializes in white and cream coloured "shabby chic" merchandise.

## 1990

Agent: Erin B. Mitchell, P.O. 297, Queenston, ON LOS 1L0, erin.elan@sympatico.ca

Jerome J. Johnson is a manger of a company in Bermuda that provides corporate management services to offshore companies. He and is wife Laura are expecting their third child.

Sean D. Moran lives in New York City and works for the Bank of Bermuda (New York) Limited, selling fund administration services to managers of alternative investment vehicles.

Steven D.S. Ross works at the law firm Patton & Associates in London, ON. He and his wife Erin-Kate visited Sean Moran in

New York on their first wedding anniversary.

Derek M. Surka is living in Washington DC with his wife Charrissa Lin. Both qualified for the US Mixed National Curling Championships and placed sixth at that event. Their goal is to become national champions in 2005!

Peter A. 'Sandy' Walker lives in Ottawa where he teaches and coaches at a junior high school. He and his wife Laura have two daughters.

**Kathryn E. Yates** is General Manager of Image Honda in Hamilton, Ont. She has been running the family business for over a year and living in Oakville.

## 1991

Agent: Wendy R. Masters, 45 Grant Street, #2, Denver, CO 80203 U.S.A., wendy\_masters@dpsk12.org

Sarah J. Etherington is attempting another Triathlon race this year in an effort to raise money for Kids with Cancer. It is to be a 'half ironman' which is longer and tougher then the Olympic length event she finished last year. Sarah is also teaching at a Montessori School in the town of Waimea, Hawaii.

**C.S.** Michael Ho, surgeon, recently opened his own practice in Hong Kong.

## 1992

Agent: Graeme R. P. Scandrett, 109 West 82nd Street, Apt 4C, New York, NY 10024 U.S.A., gscandrett@alumni.williams.edu

Patrick K. Archambault decided to take an indefinite break from a career of number crunching at Goldman Sachs and has moved into the restaurant industry. The conversion to gourmand and foodie has begun with a sommelier course at the Wine & Spirit Education Trust (WSET).

Jeffrey W. Campbell was transferred from Toronto to head up the tax arbitrage desk of Maple Partners, a Canadian hedge fund. As a result, he holds the coveted L-1 intracompany transferee Visa, making him the envy of the 'silent minority' of Canadian expatriates in New York City.

#### **SPECIAL SPORTS BULLETIN**

The 1984 Canadian Men's Heavy Eight Rowing Crew was inducted into the Canadian Olympic Hall of Fame at a ceremony in Vancouver in April, 2003. With the team that special evening was coach Neil Campbell '51 who came with Dr. Fraser MacKay '73. That 1984 gold medal team was coxed by Brian McMahon '80. Their 1984 win represented the first time that a Canadian men's eight won an Olympic or World Championship. They had won the Lucerne International Regatta in Switzerland in the months before the Los Angeles games.

Conrad R. Doucette has moved into management as a producer and writer for MuchMusic. His show IMX, is finding its stock on the rise amongst the digerati.

Rebecca S. Doucet graduated with first class honours from the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry. She is continuing her studies towards a Masters in Orthodontics this summer.

Paul S. Kundrat has made a career change and is now a Civil Engineer with a rapidly growing construction firm in South Jersey. Paul's goal is to gain experience in the US then move back to Canada.

Chad M.J. Pallopson was recently promoted to Vice President, Institutional Sales of IP Morgan Chase.

Jonathan D. Paulson signed on to work for a cruise ship after his graduation from Ridley. For eight years JD was Art Director with Princess Cruises. Upon his return in 2001 he started a production company in Toronto called VaultStudios. He is currently producing a reality TV series for broadcast in the US as well as commercial work in Canada and abroad. JD still connects with his Ridley friends, Bill Earle, Jason Hoffman, Jeff Campbell, Tom Hirschmann and Pat Turner.

Kai R. Fejer (nee Russell) is working in Budapest, Hungary with the development team for the Four Seasons Hotel Gresham Palace, Budapest. Kai anticipates a move back to Toronto in 2004 and retains her Canadian ties sitting on the board of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and on the Supervisory Committee of the annual Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research in Hungary.

Graeme R.P. Scandrett has graduated from New York University's Stern School of Business. He and his wife Becky are planning a move out to New Haven, CT.

John D.S. Tucker graduated from Harvard Business School. He returned to Citigroup Global Markets and is now a Vice President in Investment Banking. Although his travel and work schedule conspire to be truly grueling, he manages to maintain an active social life and his guitar-ballad skills have only gotten better.

Agent: Alison A.C. Loat, 6A Hingham Street, Cambridge, MA 02138, U.S.A., alison\_loat@ksg04.harvard.edu

James A. McCabe, Alexander B. Karkic '94 and Ewan Y. Gillespie '93 have formed a team the last couple of years to participate in Adventure Racing. This sees them competing in the sprint category (only 5 to 7 hours long!) and combines cycling, canoeing and running. Teammates must be within 100 yards of each other throughout the race. Jamie reports that on top of the racing, Alex plays hockey with three teams, works out 7 days a week and maintains a 10 handicap! "He is a machine!"

Clare E. Spearing has been in Toronto this year producing her CD. It is a compilation of songs she has written. Perhaps an opening act for Our Lady Peace?

Agent: E. Allison Griffiths, c/o Westtown School, Box 1799, Westtown, PA, 19395, U.S.A. allison\_griffiths@yahoo.com

Mara N. Chaplin has earned her second degree at Dalhousie University. Her first was in German and this one is in

Kinesiology. Mara is moving to post-doctorate work in the Kinesiology field and hopes to eventually work with an Olympic team.

D. Mark Cosgrove graduated in May 2003 from the OPP (Ontario Provincial Police) program in Aylmer, Ont. He is stationed in Caledon, Ont.

Joel R. McLean recently graduated from Dalhousie with an MBA in finance. He is now working for Gateway Casinos Inc. in Vancouver as the Marketing Manager. He is married to Cynthia. Cindy is working as an articled law student for a local law firm, Bull Houser Tupper.

Agent: Bryan J. Rose, Ridley College, Box 3013, St. Catharines, ON L2R 7C3, bryan rose@ridley.on.ca

W. Eddie Riby graduated from U.N.B. Fredericton on May 29th 2003 with a BSc Engineering (Electrical). Eddie will return to Mississauga in the fall.

Rafael A. Ramsay has completed his studies and is now a qualified Osteopath. He will be working in New Zealand for a year starting in August 2003.

Brian R. Stewart will serve as head golf professional at Fredericton Golf and Curling Club starting April 2003.

Agent: Scott A. Snowden, 2300 Elliott Avenue, #115, Seattle, WA 98121, U.S.A., scottsno@microsoft.com

James A. Spearing has had a busy two years of grad work at the University of Toronto. He receives his degree in November. At a dinner in June, James received "a few awards" and served as class president this

## 1998 5th Reunion

Agent: Natalie R. Iggulden, 104-3 Claxton Blvd., Toronto, ON M6C 1L6, natty09@hotmail.com

Scott M. Clarkson won "The Chuck Lauder Award" for academic proficiency. This award is given to the new Niagara Real Estate Agent (for 2002) who had the highest overall academic standing through the licensing program. Since April 2002 he has been working for Re/max Garden City Realty here in Niagara and has been enjoying the business immensely.

Anish K. Kanungo is currently in the Ph.D program at the University of Toronto doing research in the field of neuro-sciences.

Natalie R. Iggulden attained honour roll status at the School of Business, Humber College in Human Resource Management. She is currently working with Versent Corp. in their Human Resource offices. As her grandfather did in the 1960s Natalie is charged with keeping Greg Thompson '68 under control!

Jay C. Meyer is completing his Bachelor of Commerce, with specialization in Entrepreneurship at the University of Victoria. He plans to move to Vancouver and work for a Property Development firm. Jay has also been busy composing, producing and engineering house music for the last few years and will continue to pursue that on a part time basis.

Nicholas R. Scheurkogal is a Signals (Communications) Officer in the Canadian Forces Land Element. He is currently working at the Canadian Forces Network Operations Centre as the Team Leader for the Network Vulnerability Assessment Team (NVAT). His area of responsibility includes network scanning, vulnerability assessment, and providing advice with regards to information security for Canadian Forces Assets.

Andrew D. Shaver has been involved the last three years in the family farm business in Newton, Ontario with his father Don '69.

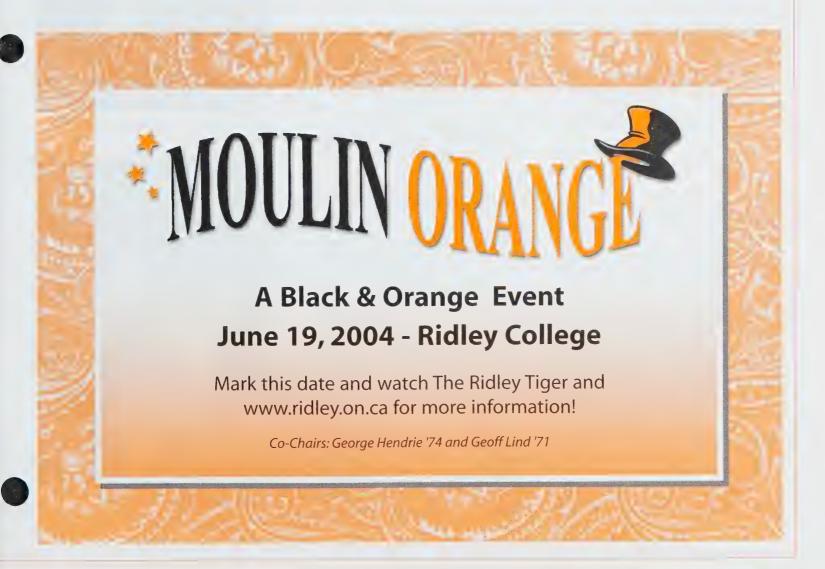
## 1999

Agent: Theodore R.D. Meighen, 4 Lamport Avenue, Toronto, ON M4W 156, tedmeighen@hotmail.com

**David C. Loftus** has been accepted into the Masters program at the University of Arizona. He will continue his studies in Finance.

Mackenzie Proctor graduated from Queen's University at the end of May with an Honours Bachelor of Arts majoring in English with a minor in Psychology. She is heading off to the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland to begin a Post-Graduate Certificate in Education program (Primary divison) in August.

Jonathan R. McLean is finishing his last year of an undergraduate degree (Honours/Undergraduate Law) BA at Carleton University. He hopes to go on to law school.





Mark Adams '89 married Maneli Badii on September 14, 2002 with Reverend Gerald Shantz presiding over the ceremony at the Ridley Chapel and the reception held at Mark's parents' house in Niagara-on-the-Lake. Alumni in attendance (surrounding the couple L to R) were Manny Neubacher '89, Jamie Katzman '90, Nick Thompson '89, Derackk Curtis '89, Durham Sims '89, Derek Power '89, Adrian Calamel '89, Jordy Tedford '88, Simon Baptist '90, Joey Palov '88, Ciara Adams '90 (who also performed a powerful rendition of Nessun Dorma in the Chapel!) and Mark Brady '89.

Agent: Michelle C. Gretzinger, 96 Lafayette Drive, St. Catharines, ON L2N 6C4 michellegretzinger@hotmail.com

Susan K. Burke is traveling in Europe and recently accepted a job at Carrow Holly Stables and Trekking Centre on the West coast of Ireland. Susan will be able to work with horses as well as be the au paire to three daughters of the owners.

A. Clare Lewarne is participating in an exchange program at Lund University in Sweden with the University of Toronto. She is involved in student organizations and likes being in Sweden so much she hopes to continue for another year.

Agent: Victoria A. Bamberger, 63 Admiral Road, Toronto, ON M5R 2L4, vicky.bamberger@utoronto.ca

Philip K. Han is studying international relations at the University of Toronto. One of his favourite classes this year was U.S. Foreign Policy. Philip is volunteering at a soup kitchen every week and is teaching Vicky Bamberger's '01 cousin piano, so he is still keeping the musical tradition alive! Overall he is having a great year, sees lots of Ridley people in Toronto. He shares a house with several people, including Diarra Smith '01.

Michael B. Iggulden has completed his second year at Cornell University and was a member of the Big Red Hockey team, which went into the Frozen Four in Buffalo, New York ranked number one in the U.S.

A tough 3-2 loss to the University of New Hampshire ended their season.

J. Michael McQ. Shaver is studying at Ryerson University with a dual major in computer science and business.

Agent: Evelyn V. Wentworth-Stanley, High Wyck Farm, RR 2, Clarksburg, ON NOH 1J0, evelyn\_wentworth\_stanley@msn.ca

Robert A. Hughes is currently in England and recently passed all three of his navy exams with flying colours! He has been running and working out at a local gym every day preparing for the next part of the testing process to gain a position with the British Royal Marines.

#### **FACULTY/FORMER FACULTY & PARENTS**

Paul E. Bedard, (former faculty) is moving to St. Thomas of Villanova. It is a new coed day Catholic school in King City, Ont. Paul will serve as Athletic Director and teach French. He is also off to the World Tennis Championships in Germany this August.

Andrew J. Corolis (faculty) has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Community Care in St. Catharines, Ont.

David R. Cosgrove (former faculty) is still living the school motto. In retirement, David serves as a volunteer assistant at the local school library and is a member on the arts council, the recreation council (swimming) and the heritage committee -



Susanne von Kaufmann '90 and Wilhelm Prinz von Hessen



Philice Davis '94 and Kyle Albury



Dennis J. Williams '88 and Natalie Lawrence



Hope Pearmain, born October 12, 2002, 7lbs, 11oz to Debbie (Lang, 92) and Mark Pearmain in Vancouver, BC. Photo taken at 4 months, on her baptism weekend in Toronto with Gail Goldsack '92 and Ainsley Allen Family is doing really well and loving life on the West Coast!

WHEW! In his spare time David has been helping the Development Office raise funds to complete the Alumni Hall renovations.

Nicholas Florian (current parent) is a member of the Board of Ontario Tourism and Toronto Tourism. After the meeting in February Nick met with the CEO and president of Ontario Tourism who reports to the Board - William M. Kenny '72.

James W. MacGregor (former faculty) who retired in September as Deputy Director of Education with Fife Council, was awarded the Member of the British Empire. He was a teacher and coach at Ridley from 1968 to 1974. James lives in St. Andrews, Scotland with his wife Margaret.

Edward (Ted) and Norah Morgan (former faculty) celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on 22 February 2003. Congratulations! Norah attended the Arts Fest evening in May. She remains young, energetic and dynamic! Ted is also well, still playing tennis at 90+ years young.

#### **MARRIAGES**

Michel Castillo '88 to Jill Dombroski on 26 December 2002 in Marco Island. Florida.

Joshua C. Conway '94 to Kim Nguyen on 3 January 2003 in Waikiki, Hawaii. A celebration will be held in St. Catharines on 16 August 2003. Josh can be reached at joshconway\_1975@hotmail.com.

Philice D.M. Davis '94 to Kyle Albury on 28 June 2003 in Nassau, Bahamas.

Stephanie A. Gilbert '89 to Timothy Heeny on 21 June 2003 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Alexander B. Karkic '94 to Jody A. Zajacz '94 on 17 May 2003 in Toronto, Ont.

Scott McGregor '91 to Shannon O'Sullivan on 30 June, 2002 in Banff Alberta.

Gordon P. Robert '94 to Alison Maroney on 27 July 2002 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Kai R. Russell '92 to Patrick B. Fejér on 7 June, 2002 in Ravello, Italy.

Bret C. Sewell '80 to Christine Slappendel on 22 February 2003 in Burlingame, Calif.

Patrick T. O'Connor '94 to Jennifer Golbert on 3 May 2003 in the Ridley College Memorial Chapel.

Susanne von Kaufmann '90 to Wilhelm Prinz von Hessen on 7 September 2002 in Meissen, Germany.

Dennis J. Williams '88 to Natalie Lawrence on 16 November 2002 on a beach in the Bahamas.

#### BIRTHS

Christopher W. Allan '86, a son, Luke Edward on 16 January 2003 in Portland,

Anu (nee Bhalla) '86 and R.W. Grant Kedwell '86, a daughter, Sophia Elizabeth Bhalla Kedwell, on 18 January 2003 in Toronto, Ont.

Robin E.A. Brady (nee Lampard) '85, a son, Aaron Nicholas, on 4 February 2003 in Toronto, Ont.

Deborah J. Bryant '89 (nee Stevens), a son, Simon Robert, on 8 November 2002 in Toronto, Ont.

David K. Carter '88, a son, Angus John, on 27 February 2003 in Toronto, Ont.

Stephen A.M. 'Sam' Collins '85, a son, Mitchell James, on 21 June 2002 in Calgary, Alberta.

Christopher D. Cooke '88, a son, Brennen Jameson, on 24 March 2003 in Oakville, Ont.

Paul and Alexandra DeVellis (faculty), a daughter, Hannah Faith Evy, and a son, Wyatt Paul Charlie, on 28 January 2003 in Thorold, Ont.

Sarah E. Gould (nee Eyton) '86, a daughter, Bronwyn Eyton, on 27 January 2003 in Toronto, Ont.

Hilary Hardy (nee Caters) '89, a son, Evan, on 1 February 2003 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Bryan A. Henry '91, a son, Liam David, on 8 May 2003 in Rochester, New York.

Christine E. Hoffer-Spellman '90, a daughter, Sarah Catherine Anne, on 21 October 2002 in Barrie, Ont.

Susan B. Horne '86, a daughter, Lucille Jarvis Shaw, on 19 March 2003 in Vancouver, B.C.

Peter N. Kiely '85, a son, Jack Peter Macnab, on 21 January 2003 in Toronto, Ont.

Aryeh Powell '92, a daughter, Leah Abigail, on 7 May 2003 in Oakville, Ont. Claire E. Preece '84, a son, Nicholas Brian Louis Savin, on 23 May 2002 in Calgary, Alberta.

Ania Projopetz '79, a son, Daniel John Rowe, on 12 February 2002 in Toronto,

Gregory B. Souter '85, a son, Brendan Murray, on 19 June 2003 in Toronto, Ont.

Frank T. Stanley '81, a son, Luke Patrick James, on 23 February 2003 in Victoria, B.C.

Graham B. Stanley '85, a daughter, Kaiden Skye, on 2 August 2002 in Vancouver, B.C.

Robert J. Tichy '92, a son, Reid James, on 25 March 2003 in Toronto, Ont.

Philipp von Kaufmann '84, a son, Nicholas Alexander, on 18 June, 2003 in St. Catharines, Ont.

Brent C. Walker '87, a daughter, Kamryn Lilly Ann, on 8 December 2002 in Mississauga, Ont.

Peter A. 'Sandy' Walker '90, a daughter, Avery Alexandra, on 28 October 2002 in Ottawa, Ont.

Daniel M. Wilson '87, daughters, Ruth Graydon and Charlotte McDonough, on 11 June 2003 in New York, New York.

#### DECEASED

John W.J. Carlisle '44 on 11 June 2003 at Kitchener, Ont.

Mrs. Beverley A. Chandran (Current Parent, Board of Governors) on 7 March 2003 at Erin, Ont.

John B. Chassels '42 on 16 May 2003 at Toronto, Ont.

Noel J. Cooper '57 on 25 May 2003 at Ancaster, Ont.

Hume Cronyn '31 on 16 June 2003 at Fairfield, Connecticut.

Cedric E. Francis '33 on 7 April 2003 at Surrey, England.

John D. 'Peter' Franks '42 on 8 March 2003 at Orillia, Ont.

David M. Howitt '41 in June 2002 at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

G. Lawrence Jackson '53 on 29 January 2003 at London, Ont.

Graham P. Jarvis '47 on 16 April 2003 at Los Angeles, Calif.

Howard Kellogg III '49 on 19 January 2003 at Brawley, Calif.

R. Keith Perdue '27 on 22 May 2003 at Toronto, Ont.

Donald F. Philps '44 on 6 June 2003 at North York, Ont.

L. Graham B. Powell '43 on 23 February 2003 at Wiltshire, England.

Allan H. Royce '38 on 5 February 2003 at Mississauga, Ont.

James A. Sutherland '36 on 31 January 2003 at Vancouver. British Columbia.

H.T. Crozier Taylor '40 on 20 April 2003 at St. Catharines, Ont.

William H. Watson '39 on 19 January 2003 at Chatham, Ont.

W.J. Chaplin 'Bud' Wright '41 on 25 March 2003 at Naples, Florida.

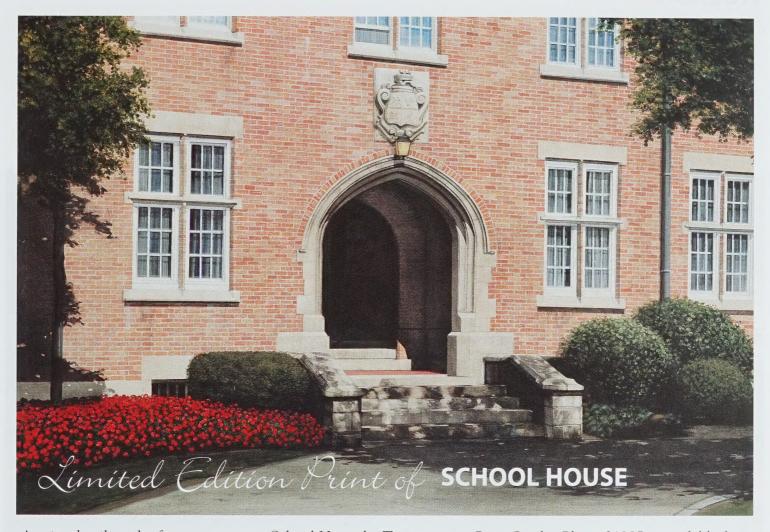
Peter G. White '47 on 26 January 2003 at Cathedral City, Calif.

Burton F. Wilkinson '48 in October 2002 at Chula Vista, Calif.

#### REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

The Class of 1936 is trying to track down S. Roger Sheppard '36, last known address in Massachusetts, and/or his son **Hugh**, class of 1967 last heard from in the UK. Please call Anne Kubu in the Development office with any information: 905-684-1889 ext. 2220





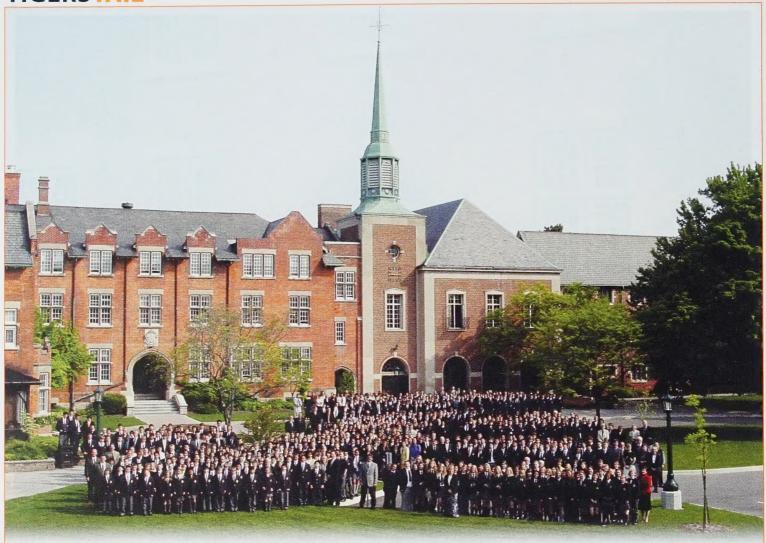
A print detailing the front entrance to School House by Toronto artist Scott Steele, Class of 1985 is available for sale. A limited edition of three hundred prints of this painting were reproduced and sales of the print will be used to establish a bursary. Each print measures 22" x 34" and is printed on high quality 14 pt. acid free paper.

The School House print can be purchased by contacting **Anne Kubu in the Development Office** at **(905) 684-1889 ext. 2220** or by mailing the form below. Cost is \$125. Shipping and handling are extra.

## **ORDER INFORMATION**

Name: Da			Pay Phone No:	
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## **TIGERSTAIL**



#### LAST IMPRESSIONS

Prior to exams in the first week in June, the entire college - students, faculty and support staff gathered outside of School House to have a school picture taken. Students were arranged by house, the rest of us scattered in between. With military precision, this task was accomplished quickly, no doubt because of the recent cadet training as well as instructions via megaphone from art teacher Jim McLaughlin, perched high above the crowd, camera in hand.

There are well over six hundred faces in this photograph, and many contributed to this issue of the Ridley Tiger. In this volume students have taken a big role by writing most of the articles, a daunting task with exams looming overhead and final offers from universities being considered. A personal thank you to all who helped and best wishes for your adventures ahead.

Anne Kubu

You can get "On-Line" with the events at the school through our Internet address: http://www.ridley.on.ca

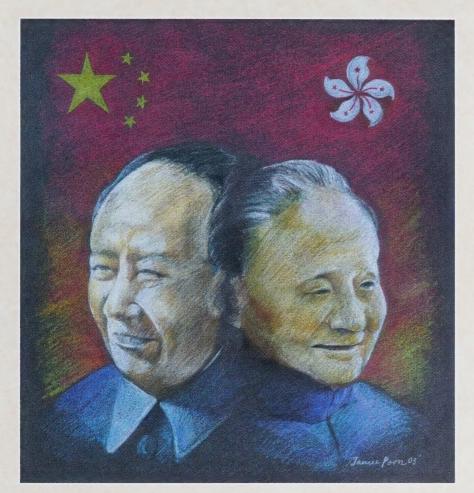
Access Development, Admission, faculty, students and athletics.

And don't forget the Tiger Email addresses, useful for sending class notes, thoughts, or inquiries:

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## **PARTINGSHOTS**



### **The Sam Anderson History Art Contest Winners**

The objective of the contest was to draw or produce an original work of art that covered an historical subject from any country or period of time. This could involve a portrait of a great historical figure, a portrayal of a significant historical event or the development of an historical theme. Entries were judged on the basis of both their artistic and historical merits.

1st PLACE: Janice Poon '04 The Superior Dragons of China Coloured Pencil on paper

Janice chose two of the most famous modern leaders in Chinese history, Mao Tse Tung and Deng Xiao Ping for their huge efforts in shaping China. She used the yellow colour to represent the glory and respect that they have gained throughout their years serving as China's soul and spirit.



3rd PLACE: Jenny Chun '04 Sa-Mool-Nol-E

Watercolour on paper

Jenny's art portrays the Korean intrument music of peasants, Sa-Mool-Nol-E, played to create a co-operative spirit, teamwork, enthusiasum and energy for working.

2nd PLACE: Leona Song-Hee Lee '04 **Springbank** 

Graphite on paper

Leona's subject was the orginal building for Bishop Ridley College - Springbank. Converted in 1889 from the Springbank Hotel the school thrived on the east bank of 12 Mile Creek until 1903 when a fire destroyed most of the school.





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